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BERRIEN COUNTY

Quattrin sounds alarm on inland flooding

Predicted historically high Lake Michigan levels will mean big problems, drain commissioner says

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County needs to prepare for possible inland flooding as Lake Michigan is expected to set new record-high water levels this spring and summer, county Drain Commissioner Christopher Quattrin said Thursday.

"If these levels are going to rise another foot, it's not if, but when," he said. "We've got to be prepared."

Quattrin said he will be presenting, at next week's Berrien County Board meeting, an interactive map of areas expected to be impacted as Lake Michigan continues to rise. He said inland lakes and rivers are already being affected by rising Big Lake waters.

For example, neighborhoods around Paw Paw Lake are starting to flood. He said the weir (dam-like structure) that manages the water levels of that lake should be upgraded, or the flooding will get worse. And he said that's something that can be done before the flooding gets worse.

"I don't want people to think I'm Noah, telling everybody we need to run and build an ark. But I think we do need a plan for the ark and to be ready for that," Quattrin said.

Another area he's been watching is on Riverview Drive at the end of West Britain Avenue in Benton Harbor. On Oct. 31 of last year, he said the St. Joseph River was within 6-8 inches of cresting the berm in that area. If that had happened, the entire area would have been flooded.

Quattrin said it's not just a matter of property getting wet.

"The issue really is your infrastructure, particularly your (sanitary) sewer," he said. "Once you start flooding, if those manholes fill with water, it will back the sewer up. ... There will be pathogens in the water."

Sewage in floodwaters causes all sorts of health problems.

"That's what happened in New Orleans after (Hurricane) Katrina," he said. "It wasn't the sea water. It was the sewage backing up, and it was a huge environmental problem."

He said thinking ahead could prevent a lot of problems this spring.

"This is not a Benton Harbor issue, a St. Joe or New Buffalo issue," he said. "It's a countywide issue. We as a county need to work together to be ready for this. ... I'm trying to get people to start thinking."

He said his eyes were opened to the fact that the county wasn't ready during the 500-year flood in February 2018, when the dam was opened in Berrien Springs, flooding neighborhoods along the St. Joseph River. The U.S. Coast Guard was called out to search along Derfla Drive in Royalton Township and evacuate stranded homeowners.

Damage costs were estimated at more than $8 million, with at least 345 properties affected.

"I realized we didn't have the breadth of contractors to fix all the problems quick enough," he said. "We were ready with our engineering and reporting. What we struggled with was having enough of the contractors with equipment and being able to move the equipment."

Since then, Quattrin said he's developed a network of contractors ready to work with his office in the case of an emergency.

If communities are expecting to use sandbags to protect property, do they have enough sandbags and sand?

He said the emergency management teams with the Berrien County Sheriff's Office are prepared to help people, but not property.

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BRIDGING THE GAP

Tony Wittkowski / HP staff

Two workers break off portions of concrete Thursday along the sidewalk of the Blossomland Bridge in St. Joseph, along M-63. The Michigan Department of Transportation is doing sidewalk repairs for the next week on the Blossomland Bridge, while work on the bridge's lanes will start in the fall and go through the spring 2021. An MDOT spokesman said the work on the Bicentennial Bridge in Benton Harbor should be done this April.

State: presidential primary count to be delayed

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

David Eggert / AP

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson speaks at a news conference about election security and later-than-typical results being expected in the state's presidential primary next week, on Thursday at the Romney Building in Lansing. Benson said clerks will face challenges because it is the first major election since voters approved a ballot initiative authorizing no-reason absentee voting and registration through Election Day.

LANSING — Michigan's top election official said Thursday to expect later-than-typical results from next week's presidential primary because of a surge of absentee ballots and other factors.

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson said Tuesday's election is the first major contest since voters in 2018 authorized no-reason absentee voting and same-day voter registration. Absentee ballot requests are up 80 percent compared to the 2016 presidential primary.

"I want to set the expectation that Tuesday's unofficial results will be available a little bit later than we may want or expect," Benson said, stressing that people should not think that could suggest errors or fraudulent activity. "On the contrary, the later-than-usual results are evidence that our clerks are working diligently ... to carry out the additional work on their plate in a way that is ethical and accurate."

As of Thursday, nearly 573,000 absentee ballots had been cast out of roughly 910,000 issued. Almost 16,000 absentee ballots had been scratched, or "spoiled" – a process by which voters can change their preference and start over after several Democratic candidates dropped out of the race. At least 12 Democratic candidates – the latest was Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Thursday – and two Republicans have withdrawn since Michigan ballots were printed. Absentee voting began in late January.

Benson, a Democrat, said "it's pretty clear" that clerks need more time to process absentee ballots before Election Day. Bills that would let local officials start opening return envelopes for absentee ballots the day before have failed to advance in the Republican-led Legislature for now. The actual ballots would still stay inside secrecy envelopes until counting on Election Day.

"It's, to me, amazing that we've had such a hard lift to communicate that effectively," she said. "But I'm hopeful that Tuesday will

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South Haven Fourth of July fireworks fizzle

Near historic high water level blamed

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Fireworks won't be lighting up the skies of South Haven for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

City officials hinted Monday the possibility of canceling the show, but Thursday they made it official by nixing the popular Light up the Lake pyrotechnics display.

The reason? Record-high water levels on Lake Michigan.

For years, the fireworks display has been shot off over Lake Michigan. The event, held annually on July 3, attracts an estimated 50,000 residents and visitors.

"Fireworks are an event South Haven residents and visitors alike have enjoyed over the years, so it is disappointing to reach this decision," City Manager Brian Dissette said. "The safety of those staging the show, along with those watching, is our primary concern. With Lake Michigan at record levels, we all agreed it would be unsafe to try and host the fireworks off the North Pier, which is really the only place where we could safely launch them and be far enough away from residential neighborhoods."

Last year, city officials nervously eyed the high water levels on Lake Michigan several days before the fireworks display

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BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Hearing starts for driver in deadly crash

Speeds during police chase reached nearly 130 mph, officer testifies

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Baroda-Lake Township Patrol Officer John Hopkins told a judge Thursday that his patrol vehicle reached its maximum speed of 128 mph and he still could not get close enough to a speeding driver to see his license plate.

GABRIEL

The driver, Jajuan Gabriel, 24, of Detroit, allegedly led police from multiple agencies last month on a chase that covered about 40 miles, starting in Berrien County and ending in Van Buren County with a deadly crash. Gabriel's female passenger, Carmisha Slayton, 22, of Detroit, was flown from the crash scene to a Kalamazoo hospital, where she died.

Hopkins testified in Berrien County Trial Court, where Gabriel is charged with first-degree fleeing police; operating while license suspended, revoked or denied, resulting in death; reckless driving causing death and second-degree murder. He faces up to life in prison if convicted as charged.

Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Steve Pierangeli called three witnesses Thursday, including Hopkins, then asked Judge Gary Bruce to adjourn the probable cause hearing until autopsy results on Slayton are in later this month. Gabriel's lawyers, Jolene Weiner Vatter and Robert Schlacks did not object to

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Trump defends his rhetoric in 1st TV town hall of 2020

By KEVIN FREKING
Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa. — President Donald Trump defended the administration's response to the coronavirus and his confrontational style of name-calling political opponents as he fielded questions Thursday from select members of the public in his first TV town hall of the 2020 election cycle.

Trump, who regularly calls his top Democratic presidential opponents "Sleepy Joe" and "Crazy Bernie," was asked whether he could deliver his message without the controversial rhetoric. "When they hit us, we have to hit back. I really feel that," Trump said in response to the first of two questions about civility. "You can't turn your cheek."

Fox News, the president's favorite network, hosted the live event in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The first question, from an undecided voter, was about the administration's response to the virus. The number of the cases in the U.S. stood at about 200 on Thursday, including 12 deaths – 11 in Washington state and one in California.

"Everybody has to be calm. It's all going to work out," Trump said, sounding defensive at times as a pair of Fox News journalists pressed him on the issue. "We hope it doesn't last too long."

It was Trump's first 2020 visit to Pennsylvania, a battleground state he won by about 44,000 votes in 2016. He did particularly well in northeastern Pennsylvania, where Scranton and Wilkes-Barre have long anchored a strong Democratic presence.

The state is home turf to former Vice President Joe Biden, who spent his first 10 years in Scranton before his family moved to Wilmington, Delaware. An electric billboard proclaimed "Scranton is Joe Biden country."

Evan Vucci / AP

President Donald Trump speaks during a FOX News Channel town hall at the Scranton Cultural Center in Scranton, Pa. on Thursday.

LOTTERIES

Thursday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
JC-QC-QS-2C-10S
Midday Daily 3
7-9-5
Midday Daily 4
5-1-3-7
Daily 3
5-1-3
Daily 4
2-4-3-4
Fantasy 5
04-11-12-20-22
Keno
04-05-11-15-16-20-21-30-32-33-38-40-41-51-54-58-63-68-69-75-79-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$70 million
Powerball jackpot
$100 million

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Powerball
18-43-58-60-68, Powerball: 14, Power Play: 2
Indiana
Cash 5
05-20-24-26-31
Cash4Life
08-12-17-21-34, Cash Ball: 2
Lotto Plus
08-13-16-20-22-26
Quick Draw Midday
01-03-09-17-20-23-28-30-35-39-41-47-52-59-60-62-69-77-78-80, BE: 47
Daily Three-Midday
9-3-1, SB: 2
Daily Three-Evening
3-1-8, SB: 3
Daily Four-Midday
9-7-5-6, SB: 2
Daily Four-Evening
8-9-8-6, SB: 3
Quick Draw Evening
08-13-23-24-35-38-40-41-43-44-63-65-66-67-68-69-71-74-76-78, BE: 65
Hoosier Lotto
02-19-23-39-40-45
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
02-18-26-35-37
Pick Three-Midday
4-5-1, Fireball: 6
Pick Three-Evening
7-3-3, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Midday
1-9-2-3, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Evening
7-8-7-9, Fireball: 7
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Sanders struggles to expand supporter base after Warren exit

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Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks at his campaign headquarters, in Burlington, Vt. on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — It took Joe Biden's moderate rivals just hours to unite behind his presidential campaign after they left the race. Bernie Sanders hasn't been so fortunate.

Elizabeth Warren, one of Sanders' closest ideological allies, declined to endorse anyone after suspending her campaign on Thursday. She didn't rule out an endorsement of her New England neighbor but said she wanted to "take a deep breath and spend a little time on that."

High-profile Warren supporters across the country, particularly women, were also hesitant to race into Sanders' camp. And on Capitol Hill, where Biden was racking up new endorsements daily, the Vermont senator hasn't earned a single new endorsement, even among the most progressive elected officials, in two weeks.

The dangerous silence from Warren and progressive officials across the country comes at the worst time for Sanders, who's suddenly losing momentum in a two-man race with the former vice president as another set of high-stakes primary elections looms. Sanders is moving forward with the same coalition that was beaten soundly earlier this week. And if he cannot find a way to grow, and grow quickly, the Vermont senator's 2020 challenge will only become more dire.

There is an increasing sense of frustration within Sanders' campaign, where a divide over strategy has emerged between opposing camps, according to a person close to the campaign who spoke on condition of anonymity to disclose private discussions.

On one side, campaign manager Faiz Shakir wants to empower the pool of existing supporters, such as progressive congresswomen Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Rashida Tlaib, because of their organic appeal to voters. On the other, senior adviser Jeff Weaver is pushing for a wider range of endorsements to broaden Sanders' coalition.

Within the campaign, some lament Sanders' unwillingness to court elected officials as Biden's coalition grows exponentially. The former vice president earned endorsements this week from three former rivals just hours after they suspended their campaigns: Pete Buttigieg, Amy Klobuchar and Mike Bloomberg.

Another former competitor, former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, also endorsed Biden on the eve of Texas' primary, which Biden narrowly won.

Biden's team has already announced plans to dispatch Klobuchar, a Midwestern moderate, to Michigan ahead of the state's critical primary election on Tuesday.

Many would-be Sanders supporters, meanwhile, are taking a wait-and-see approach.

Adam Green, the co-founder of the Progressive Campaign Change Committee, said the organization would ultimately endorse whomever Warren does.

"We are among her many supporters who are rooting for her to exert every ounce of leverage she has in this moment of goodwill in order to advance the big ideas and the people she cares so much about," Green said Thursday.

Gadgets for tech giants made with coerced Uighur labor in China

By DAKE KANG and YANAN WANG
Associated Press

NANCHANG, China — In a lively Muslim quarter of Nanchang city, a sprawling Chinese factory turns out computer screens, cameras and fingerprint scanners for a supplier to international tech giants such as Apple and Lenovo. Throughout the neighborhood, women in headscarves stroll through the streets, and Arabic signs advertise halal supermarkets and noodle shops.

Yet the mostly Muslim ethnic Uighurs who labor in the factory are isolated within a walled compound that is fortified with security cameras and guards at the entrance. Their forays out are limited to rare chaperoned trips, they are not allowed to worship or cover their heads, and they must attend special classes in the evenings, according to former and current workers and shopkeepers in the area.

The connection between OFILM, the supplier that owns the Nanchang factory, and the tech giants is the latest sign that companies outside China are benefiting from coercive labor practices imposed on the Uighurs, a Turkic ethnic group, and other minorities.

Over the past four years, the Chinese government has detained more than a million people from the far west Xinjiang region, most of them Uighurs, in internment camps and prisons where they go through forced ideological and behavioral re-education. China has long suspected the Uighurs of harboring separatist tendencies because of their distinct culture, language and religion.

When detainees "graduate" from the camps, documents show, many are sent to work in factories. A dozen Uighurs and Kazakhs told the AP they knew people who were sent by the state to work in factories in China's east, known as inner China – some from the camps, some plucked from their families, some from vocational schools. Most were sent by force, although in a few cases it wasn't clear if they consented.

Workers are often enrolled in classes where state-sponsored teachers give lessons in Mandarin, China's dominant language, or politics and "ethnic unity." Conditions in the jobs vary in terms of pay and restrictions.

At the OFILM factory, Uighurs are paid the same as other workers but otherwise treated differently, according to residents of the neighborhood. They are not allowed to leave or pray – unlike the Hui Muslim migrants also working there, who are considered less of a threat by the Chinese government.

"They don't let them worship inside," said a Hui Muslim woman who worked in the factory for several weeks alongside the Uighurs. "They don't let them come out."

"If you're Uighur, you're only allowed outside twice a month," a small business owner who spoke with the workers confirmed. The AP is not disclosing the names of those interviewed near the factory out of concern for possible retribution. "The government chose them to come to OFILM, they didn't choose it."

The Chinese government says the labor program is a way to train Uighurs and other minorities and give them jobs. The Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs on Monday called concern over possible coerced labor under the program "groundless" and "slander."

Report: Russian social accounts sow election discord – again

By AMANDA SEITZ and BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

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A collection of Instagram posts, which Facebook, the owner of Instagram, yanked off the site in October after concluding that they originated from Russia and had links to the Internet Research Agency, a Russian operation that targeted U.S. audiences in 2016. Social media accounts linked to Russia have begun to disrupt this year's U.S. presidential race and it's become harder to detect the posts on platforms like Instagram, according to a new report from University of Wisconsin-Madison professor Young Mie Kim released Thursday.

Four years after Russia-linked groups stoked divisions in the U.S. presidential election on social media platforms, a new report shows that Moscow's campaign hasn't let up and has become harder to detect.

The report from University of Wisconsin-Madison professor Young Mie Kim found that Russia-linked social media accounts are posting about the same divisive issues – race relations, gun laws and immigration – as they did in 2016, when the Kremlin polluted American voters' feeds with messages about the presidential election. Facebook has since removed the accounts.

Since then, however, the Russians have grown better at imitating U.S. campaigns and political fan pages online, said Kim, who analyzed thousands of posts. She studied more than 5 million Facebook ads during the 2016 election, identifying Russia's fingerprints on some of the messages through an ad-tracking app. Her review is co-published by the Brennan Center for Justice, a law and policy institute, where she is a scholar.

The Russian improvements make it harder for voters and social media platforms to identify the foreign interference, Kim said.

"For normal users, it is too subtle to discern the differences," Kim said. "By mimicking domestic actors, with similar logos (and) similar names, they are trying to avoid verification."

Kim's report comes weeks after U.S. intelligence officials briefed lawmakers on Russian efforts to stir chaos in American politics and undermine public confidence in this year's election. The classified briefing detailed Russian efforts to boost the White House bids of both Republican President Donald Trump and Democratic Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Last month, FBI Director Christopher Wray warned that Russia was still waging "information warfare" with an army of fictional social media personas and bots that spread disinformation.

In a rare, joint statement Monday, the leaders of America's intelligence agencies cautioned that foreign actors were spreading false information ahead of Super Tuesday to "cause confusion and create doubt in our system."

But intelligence officials have not released any details about the type of disinformation or explained how Americans should protect themselves from it.

Russia has repeatedly denied interfering in the U.S. elections, and did again on Thursday.

"You just want us to repeat again that we have nothing to do with the U.S. elections," Russia's foreign ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova said.

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BERRIEN COUNTY

Tyler seeks 3rd term as county clerk

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler announced last Wednesday that she will run for re-election on the August primary ballot.

Tyler, a Republican from Niles, said in a news release that if elected to a third term as clerk, her priority will be to "provide quality customer service that is accurate, timely, professional and respects the individual and their privacy."

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The clerk's office manages county elections; maintains vital records such as birth, death and marriage records; and processes and maintains Circuit Court records.

Tyler, who has served in the office since 2012, first decided to run for the clerk's position upon the retirement of longtime Clerk Louise Stine.

At the time, Tyler was completing her second term as the state representative in the 78th District.

Prior to going to Lansing, Tyler had spent 18 years with the Berrien County Economic Development Department and 12 years with the Southwestern Michigan Economic Growth Alliance.

She also has served as interim Niles city administrator and a Lincoln Township trustee.

Tyler is currently the first vice president of the Michigan Association of County Clerks (MACC) and serves on the MACC Legislative Committee and the Council of Election Officials Board, which is a combination of Michigan county and local clerks.

She is also a member of the United County Officers Association of Michigan and the Berrien County Clerks Association.

No other candidates have announced a run for the county's clerk seat. The filing deadline is in April.

EAU CLAIRE

Council hears both sides of marijuana issue

Village may decide on recreational sales in coming weeks

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

EAU CLAIRE — People came out on both sides of the recreational marijuana issue Wednesday night in Eau Claire, revealing a community split on the issue.

Proponents say allowing recreational marijuana businesses in the village will help grow business, while opponents said they don't want to see it in their community.

Eau Claire Village Council members held the public hearing at the Eau Claire District Library to receive public comment on the issue. The village council voted a few years ago to allow medical marijuana facilities to open, but it has yet to decide the recreational marijuana issue. Around 40 local residents attended the hearing.

Former village president and retired Berrien County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Joe Garski is among those opposed. "I'm totally against it. I don't think it's good for us – I don't think it's a good idea," he said. "I don't think people would come here for recreational marijuana and then stay and shop in the village."

"I don't have anything against medical marijuana. I'm only against selling recreational marijuana on Main Street," he added.

Gene McLaughlin is also opposed. "I'm strongly opposed to recreational marijuana and people having a place to come in and smoke weed," he said. "I don't think having a place where people come and smoke would be good for the community. This shouldn't be what we're known for."

Village President John Glassman has a different take. He noted that

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Debra Haight / HP Correspondent
Former village president and retired police officer Joe Garski expresses his opposition to Eau Claire allowing recreational sales of marijuana, at Wednesday's public hearing on the issue.

Benton Harbor man charged in 2019 shooting death

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A Benton Harbor man has been charged in connection with the fatal shooting last Nov. 30 of a woman who some people have described as his girlfriend.

Berrien County Prosecutor Michael Sepic announced Thursday that Marion Lamont Perry Jr., 22, has been arraigned on a charge of open murder in connection with the death of Uniqua Vera-Anne Jones, 19, of Benton Harbor.

Benton Township Police, responding to a report of a woman having been shot in the 200 block of Concord in the Blossom Acres neighborhood, found Jones at the scene. She was taken to Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, where she died. A relative at the scene told investigators that Perry, believed to be her boyfriend, had been there earlier but left before police arrived.

Investigators questioned several people who knew Perry and Jones, and the investigation led to the recovery of the firearm believed to have been used in the shooting.

The open murder charge allows a jury to consider either first-degree pre-meditated murder or second-degree murder. First-degree murder is punishable by life in prison without parole, and second-degree murder is punishable by life or any term of years. Perry is also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm, a five-year felony; and felony firearm, punishable by two years consecutive to any other term of years.

At Perry's arraignment in Berrien County Trial Court on Thursday, his bond was set at $2 million. A preliminary hearing was set for March 19.

Sepic said Perry has been in the custody of the Michigan Department of Correction since Dec. 10, 2019, on an unrelated matter.

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Great Lakes at, above record levels for February

By MARK HICKS
The Detroit News

Extending a trend from last year and the start of 2020, the Great Lakes remained at or above record levels in February, officials reported this week.

The latest U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Detroit District monthly report showed Lakes Superior as well as Michigan and Huron, which are counted as one body of water, surpassed their February record-high mean levels previously set in 1986.

No relief is in sight, as forecasters expect the lakes to remain high well into 2020 and perhaps longer.

The figures last month were 602.49 feet and 581.53 feet, respectively, compared to 602.46 and 581.07 reached 33 years earlier, the corps said.

At 573.82 feet, Lake Erie also beat its previous February record high of 573.43 set in 1987, the corp's report found.

Lake St. Clair was 576.74, just shy of the record 576.77 notched in February 1986. Lake Ontario reached 246.46, below the 246.95 record set the same month in 1952.

Meanwhile, all of the lakes were at higher levels than February 2019, according to the corps.

This year's marks were despite "a fairly dry month" throughout the Great Lakes basin as well as below-average precipitation, officials wrote.

That also was after Lakes Michigan-Huron saw highs for January that eclipsed marks set in 1987. Lake Superior surpassed a record high set in 1986, officials said.

"The warmer-than-normal temperatures in January led to greater runoff and reduced evaporation across much of the Great Lakes basin," the Army Corps of Engineers said in a statement last month.

Water levels on lakes Erie and Superior set records for four months straight going into the fall. Lake St. Clair also set all-time highs for several consecutive months.

Last month, during the state's first High Water Coordinating Summit in Lansing to discuss how to handle the costs associated with rising waters, eroding shorelines and detriments to agriculture and property, officials said Michigan had the wettest 12 to 60 months in recorded history.

Rising water levels in Michigan have prompted state, federal and local officials to discuss ways to prepare for their effects and repair damages, especially for infrastructure such as roads.

The high water has been wreaking havoc across the Great Lakes, which are bursting at the seams less than a decade after bottoming out. The sharp turnabout is fueled by the region's wettest period in more than a century that scientists say is likely connected to the warming climate.

The toll is extensive: homes and businesses flooded, roads and sidewalks crumbled, beaches washed away, parks were rendered unusable. Docks that boats previously couldn't reach because the water was too shallow now are submerged.

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Crystal Springs manager position still in limbo

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor Cemetery Board members recently found out that there is still no plan in place to bring on a new manager of Crystal Springs Cemetery, even though the current manager is leaving in less than two weeks.

Cemetery Board President Lisa Varrie said during the city's Legislative Committee meeting Wednesday that City Manager Ellis Mitchell told her that he would have an update at that meeting.

"We requested something three meetings in a row," said Varrie, who was recently appointed to the cemetery board. "We never received any information."

Bert Edquist, who will turn 70 this year, gave the city the required 120-day notice in November that he is leaving on March 15. He also owns North Shore Memory Gardens in Hagar Township, Mission Hills Memorial Chapel, Crematory and Gardens in Niles and North Shore Event Center in Benton Township.

According to the 20-year agreement negotiated in 2013 by then-Emergency Manager Tony Saunders II, Edquist agreed to buy the existing cemetery equipment for $100,000 and to pay a one-time $25,000 management fee.

Edquist said no one from the city has talked with him about buying the cemetery equipment, which includes the office equipment. He also needs to know if he should shut the utilities off or have them transferred to the city.

Commissioner Sharon Henderson, who chairs the committee, said the problem is that Edquist signed a 20-year contract and is quitting after only six years, leaving the city with a huge problem.

"Now the city has to fall back and intercede because you didn't do your job," she said.

Commissioner Mary-Alice Adams said the cemetery was a mess before Edquist took over, and that the city should work with him so he continues managing the cemetery.

"I think we can make this happen and work with this gentleman, trying to come behind somebody else and fix their mess, with missing records, missing bodies, missing money, and everything else that occurred way before he showed up," she said.

Adams said the city was given plenty of notice that he is leaving.

"We knew this day was coming, and we cannot allow our cemetery to go untouched," she said.

Varrie said that since she is new on the cemetery board, she doesn't know all of the history. But she said she had personal experiences with previous managers that were not pleasant. She said that several years before Edquist started managing the cemetery, she wanted to put a headstone on her grandmother's grave.

"They couldn't find her,"

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MARKETS

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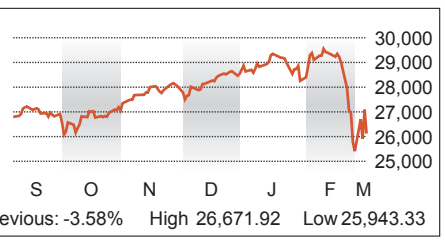

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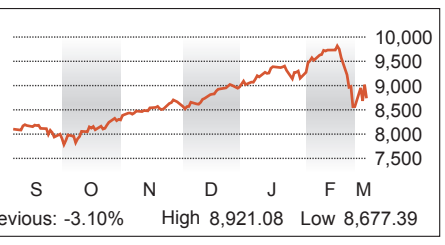

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▼ **4-wk.** -2.7% ▲ **YTD** +4.5%

Whirlpool WHR
$124.86 **-3.00 -2.3%**
▼ **4-wk.** -18.4% ▼ **YTD** -15.4%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	52-WK RANGE HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	29.95	39.70	37.18	-1.00	-2.6	▲	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	81.95	104.97	98.79	-1.03	-1.0	▲	▼	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	169.50	327.85	292.92	-9.82	-3.2	▲	▼	▼
AutoZone	AZO	924.25	1274.41	1029.87	-28.37	-2.7	▼	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	29.71	45.38	32.60	-.54	-1.6	▲	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	53.55	69.12	67.73	-.62	-0.9	▲	▲	▲
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Disney	DIS	107.32	153.41	113.98	-5.20	-4.4	▼	▼	▼
DollarTree	DLTR	78.07	119.71	77.99	-.92	-1.2	▼	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	48.01	83.49	50.11	-2.31	-4.4	▼	▼	▼
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1stSource	SRCE	41.14	53.42	40.84	-1.98	-4.6	▼	▼	▼
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GenElec	GE	7.65	13.26	10.08	-.87	-7.9	▼	▼	▼
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TractSupp	TSCO	86.62	114.25	93.65	-2.70	-2.8	▲	▼	▲
UPS B	UPS	87.67	125.31	92.99	-2.83	-3.0	▲	▼	▼
VerizonCm	VZ	52.18	62.22	57.16	-.96	-1.7	▲	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	75.88	104.55	104.11	-.10	-0.1	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	96.53	125.38	115.92	-.85	-0.7	▲	▼	▼
WalgBoots	WBA	44.61	67.00	48.78	+.09	+0.2	▲	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	16.25	24.04	19.27	-.78	-3.9	▲	▼	▼
Whrlpl	WHR	114.00	163.64	124.86	-7.08	-5.4	▼	▼	▼
Worthgtn	WOR	30.82	44.69	30.94	-2.01	-6.1	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	47.35	100.18	68.81	-5.85	-7.8	▼	▼	▼

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold from mostly $25-26, Golden Delicious sold from $36-39, Fuji sold for $32-34, Pink Lady brought $38-40, Gala sold from $32-35, and 72 size Honeycrisp sold lower for $36, with fine appearance offerings $48-50. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 ½-inch minimum Red Delicious sold for $22, while Golden Delicious brought $23, Gala sold for $23-24, while bushel cartons loose of Michigan 3-inch minimum Golden Delicious, Gala and Jonagold brought $20.

ASPARAGUS: Pyramid cartons/crates 11-pound bunched standard size from Mexico sold lower from $20-21, while large white bunched from Peru sold lower from mostly $23-25. Organic standard size green offerings from Mexico sold from mostly $22-24.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine-picked offerings from Florida sold higher for $28-29, with hand-picked offerings from Mexico steady for $28.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 6-ounce cups with lids of medium-large berries from Mexico sold for $32.50, while fine appearance offerings brought $34.50, and organic offerings from Peru brought mostly $27-28, with fine appearance offerings from California sold for $30. Strawberries in flats of eight 1-pound containers medium size from Florida sold higher from mostly $14-15, with fine appearance offerings $16-19, while fine appearance offerings from Mexico sold lower for $16.50. Organic offerings from California of fine appearance brought $48.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower from $11-12, with organic offerings lower for $16.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from Texas sold from mostly $13.50-14.50, while red offerings sold lower for $18.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold from mostly $23-24, with organic offerings higher for $32.

CORN: Wirebound crates of four dozen bi-color and yellow from Florida sold lower from mostly $14-15.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold from mostly $36-37, with large lower from mostly $35.50-36, and carton 24s sold from mostly $15-16. Pickles of 200-300 size from Mexico steady sold for mostly $35-36.

EGGPLANT: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of 24-count eggs from Mexico sold higher for $22-23.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold for mostly $16, while organic offerings brought $22.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of Florida 80 size Hamlin juice oranges sold for $22.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Florida green jumbos and extra-large sold steady from $14-16, with large $14. Medium size jalapeno peppers from Mexico sold for $19-20, while extra-large poblano sold from $20-22, serranos brought $26-28, and medium Hungarian wax sold from $24-26.

SQUASH: 4/7-bushel cartons of small sold from $22-24 with medium zucchini from Mexico sold higher from $21-23 while small-medium size yellow straightneck sold for $28, with medium size $26-28. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Mexico of small size acorn brought $18, while butternut sold for mostly $19-21, and spaghetti mostly $17-19.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose mature greens 5x6s from Florida sold for mostly $26-27, while cartons 2-layer offerings from Mexico of 4x5 size sold steady from $34-36. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Florida sold for $16-17, with offerings from Mexico lower for $18. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type red from Florida sold for $28. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold for $40-42, with large size $36.

Gov. Whitmer endorses Biden days before Michigan primary

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

Al Goldis / AP file

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer delivers her State of the State address to a joint session of the House and Senate on Jan. 29 at the Michigan State Capitol in Lansing.

LANSING — Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer is backing Joe Biden for president days before the state's Democratic primary, giving the former vice president another boost after his success on Super Tuesday.

Whitmer, who had not been planning to endorse a 2020 candidate at this time, said Biden "has our backs." She cited his work with President Barack Obama to add health coverage for millions of people and to rescue two of the Detroit Three automakers, General Motors and Chrysler, from financial ruin.

"He showed up for the people of Michigan when our health care and our auto industry were on the line," the first-term governor said in a statement released Thursday to The Associated Press. "He helped us pick ourselves up and get back to work. I know he'll do the same as president."

Of the six states voting next Tuesday, Michigan is the biggest prize in what has effectively become a two-man race between Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders – with 125 pledged delegates at stake, the ninth-most overall. It also will be a crucial upper Midwest battleground in the fall.

"Joe Biden is the candidate we need to defeat Donald Trump in November," Whitmer said a day after hinting that she might deliver an endorsement because "a lot of things have changed in the last 72 hours." She said she decided to publicly support a candidate now because "we need our party to be united" to beat the Republican president.

Sanders narrowly won Michigan's primary over Hillary Clinton in an upset four years ago after drawing large crowds in college towns and elsewhere. He backed one of Whitmer's more liberal Democratic opponents in the 2018 gubernatorial primary but campaigned for Whitmer in the general election.

Sanders was set to rally supporters in Detroit and Grand Rapids on Friday and Sunday. Biden planned an event in Detroit on Monday, the eve of the primary.

Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren ended her campaign on Thursday.

Whitmer will be the Biden campaign's fourth co-chair and serves as a top adviser and surrogate. Her profile grew nationally when she delivered the Democratic response to Trump's State of the Union address.

Later Thursday, Biden secured an endorsement from Michigan Rep. Elissa Slotkin, who flipped a GOP seat in 2018.

"I did so for a host of reasons, but most importantly because I hear from my constituents every day that they want an end to the all-or-nothing politics that have so polarized our country," she said.

State Supreme Court to require defendants have access to police reports

By CHEYNA ROTH
mlive.com

LANSING — The Michigan Supreme Court has decided to require discovery in all misdemeanor proceedings in district court.

Discovery is the exchange of information by both parties in a court proceeding. Previously defendants in district court could get things like police reports only if the prosecutor agreed. There also was not a formal system that all prosecuting attorneys offices had to follow.

Now the information will be available to all defendants who ask for it. The rule is reciprocal. The defendant only has to provide discovery to prosecutors if they have first asked for discovery from prosecutors and prosecutors have provided it.

Chief Justice Bridget McCormack wrote in a statement agreeing with the court order that the change will "promote efficiency, fairness, and justice in our district courts."

"Early information helps resolve cases more efficiently, conserving the resources of both the parties and the courts," she said.

Many prosecutor's offices already provide discovery to defendants in these types of cases, McCormack said. But there are still some areas where turning over valuable information, like police reports, is not routine.

"This is the problem with the lack of any required discovery: a defendant's ability to adequately weigh the pros and cons of accepting a plea deal or proceeding to trial should not, in my view, depend on the particular practice of the prosecuting office handling their case," McCormack said.

The Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (PAAM) said in a letter to the justices that the rule change "goes too far and will slow the efficient handling of criminal cases."

Instead, it submitted a proposal that would have required some pretrial discovery, but not go as far as the rule adopted by the court.

A representative from PAAM was unavailable for comment for this story.

Justices Stephen Markman and Brian K. Zahra disagreed with the new rule approved on a 5-2 vote.

In a dissenting statement, Markman said he was concerned the costs would be higher than the supporting justices believed. Markman gave a list of predicted additional expenses, including that it would cause more disputes and therefore more appeals, and that it would require more judicial resources to meet the growing burden on the state courts.

"Yet concerning its benefits, these seem considerably more vague: no compelling case has been made for why this change, described as "drastic" by the state prosecutor association, should be adopted today after 180 years of experience in Michigan with a more informal and relaxed misdemeanor discovery process," Markman said.

"No compelling case has been made for why the present case-by-case treatment of misdemeanors – in which accommodations are readily and routinely made by prosecutors, trial courts, and defense counsel – has not sufficed to ensure due process and fairness for defendants."

The new rule goes into effect on May 1.

IN BRIEF

SJHS hosting robotics competition

ST. JOSEPH — The FIRST Robotics competition is back at St. Joseph High School.

The regional event is bringing 40 teams together to the high school for a competition that started Thursday and runs through Saturday.

While there were only check-ins and inspections Thursday, today involves the 10:30 a.m. opening ceremonies and qualification matches throughout the day.

On Saturday, U.S. Rep. Fred Upton will speak at the 9 a.m. opening ceremonies – followed by more qualification matches.

Afterward, teams will be divided through alliance selections and undergo playoff matches from 2-5 p.m. An awards ceremony will wrap up the competition.

Among the robotics teams taking part in the regional competition include Bangor, Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs, Buchanan, Cassopolis, Coloma, Dowagiac, Lakeshore, New Buffalo, Niles, Paw Paw, St. Joseph, South Haven and Three Oaks.

MARIJUANA

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the village has lost businesses over the years, including a grocery store and a bank. "These (marijuana) businesses are knocking on the door. The question is do we let them in?" he said.

Tom Wright is getting set to open the village's only medical marijuana businesses. His company, Michigan Total Healing Center, is set to open a grow facility in the next few months in the old Silver Mills building, and a retail medical marijuana business on Main Street later this summer.

He also wants to also have the ability to sell recreational marijuana and noted that municipalities can allow recreational marijuana businesses without allowing for public consumption. He added that the rules, regulations and security for marijuana businesses are strict and that no one under age 21 can get in.

"It will be stricter than any bar," he said. "There are adult-use permits available, but that's not what we're looking to do. At what point do you decide to restrain more jobs coming? It's here, it's not going anywhere. The cat's out of the bag. It will only be good for the village."

"I've heard about the golden days of Eau Claire and we'd like to contribute to getting back to those days," he added. "Look at Bangor. You can see the difference there already. They've seen a 10- to 20-percent jump in business. It's going to be here regardless, it just allows us to do more business."

Others also spoke in favor of allowing the recreational product. Neil Zech, a disabled veteran, said he's been smoking pot off and on for 50 years and said it's helped him a lot healthwise. "In the old days it was about getting high, but now at 64 I'm using it for medical reasons," Zech said.

Jason Truman is also a veteran, as well as a former law enforcement officer. He said he is from Indianapolis but also has a home in Benton Harbor. Truman said he's seen the benefits of medical marijuana, both for himself and others, and would like to open a marijuana business in the area.

"I think recreational marijuana should be regulated, but there can be middle ground and compromise," he said. "You could let it go for six months and see how it's doing."

Glassman thanked people for coming to the meeting and expressing their views. He did not give a date regarding when the village council might decide the issue, though their next meeting is March 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the village hall. He and other village officials have said the main problem the village has is lack of space for such facilities.

GREAT LAKES

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The high levels might not be disappearing anytime soon. The Army Corps of Engineers said the trend is expected to continue into the spring and summer.

"Lake Superior continued its seasonal decline in February, declining 3 inches from January to February, and it is forecast to continue its decline in March before beginning its seasonal rise," the group said in the monthly report.

"Lakes Michigan-Huron and St. Clair declined less than an inch from January to February, but are forecast to resume their seasonal rise in March or April. Lake Erie rose 4 inches and Ontario rose 3 inches from January to February and both lakes are forecast to continue their seasonal rise through the spring."

IN LIMBO

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she said. "I was told by the guy that was there before ... 'It's been so long. Why do you care now about putting a headstone down there?'"

Varrie said she has family members who have dealt with Edquist, and they say they were treated very professionally.

Edquist said that the records at Crystal Springs when he took over were "very challenging," causing him to hire someone about a year ago just to go through the old records to try to figure out where everyone is buried. Throughout his six years of managing the cemetery, he said he's had to correct several problems that were created before he took over, such as bodies not being buried in the correct place.

Part of the problem is that people prepaid for burial plots before he took over, but they weren't accurately marked down in the records.

Edquist said he's willing to continue to help families bury their loved ones, but the city has to take the legal responsibility and take over the cemetery's maintenance.

Henderson said she would never want to personally do business with him. She said the city will get back with Edquist at a later date.

Mitchell didn't comment on the cemetery issue during the meeting and was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

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hp HEALTH

Have news for 'Health'?

Do you have health or wellness news that you think would make a good feature story? Send it to Features Editor Andy Steinke at The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; deliver it to 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph; or email it focus@TheHP.com.

IN BRIEF

Surgeon to discuss new treatment for heartburn, reflux

NILES — General surgeon Seth Miller, MD, will present a free educational seminar, "Say Goodbye to GERD," from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday in the large meeting room at Lakeland Hospital Niles, 31 N. St. Joseph Ave.

Miller will discuss the transoral incisionless fundoplication (TIF) procedure, an innovative approach that reconstructs the body's natural barrier to reflux without an incision.

"Reflux medication like PPIs (proton pump inhibitors) can help relieve patients' heartburn symptoms, but don't solve the underlying anatomical problems or prevent further disease progression," Miller said. "Because the TIF procedure is incisionless and performed through the mouth with an endoscope, there is reduced pain, shorter recovery and no visible scar."

Registration is encouraged, but walk-ins will be welcomed.

For more information, or to register, call 927-5361 or visit lakelandgeneralsurgery.com/gerdseminar.

Free mental health first aid course offered

BENTON HARBOR — Spectrum Health Lakeland will host a free youth mental health first aid training course from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at Lakeland at Meadowbrook, 2550 Meadowbrook Road.

The course is designed for adults who regularly interact with adolescents, and teaches participants how to assist young people experiencing a mental health crisis until appropriate help is received or until the crisis resolves.

Training reviews typical adolescent development, teaches a five-step action plan to help young people in crisis, and helps participants understand and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance use disorders.

A training manual and certification will be provided upon completion.

Registration is required by calling 556-2808.

VIPs meet Thursday

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Area Visually Impaired Persons and Diabetes Awareness Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Robert Warren Center, 540 Williams St.

For more information, contact facilitator Ray Llorens at 637-1418.

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Tuesday, American Legion, 403 E. Front St., Buchanan.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Moose Lodge 697, 1025 Wells St., South Haven.

Versiti Blood Center

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Eau Claire High School, gym, 7450 Hochberger Road, Eau Claire.

■ 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Cassopolis High School, library, 22721 Diamond Cove Road, Cassopolis.

■ 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, New Buffalo High School, gym/track, 1112 E. Clay St., New Buffalo.

■ Noon-7 p.m. Wednesday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. March 13, Marie Yeager Cancer Center, Kinney and Ward conference rooms, 3900 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph.

Donors must be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 112 pounds.

Kristyna Wentz-Graff / Oregon Health & Science University / AP

Dr. Mark Pennesi, who leads Oregon Health & Science University's involvement in a trial, center right, looks on as staff perform the first-ever in vivo CRISPR gene-editing procedure in Portland, Ore.

Docs try 1st in-body CRISPR editing

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

Scientists say they have used the gene-editing tool CRISPR inside someone's body for the first time, a new frontier for efforts to operate on DNA, the chemical code of life, to treat diseases.

A patient recently had it done at the Casey Eye Institute at Oregon Health & Science University in Portland, Ore., for an inherited form of blindness, the companies that make the treatment announced this week. They would not give details on the patient or when the surgery occurred.

It may take up to a month to see if it worked to restore vision. If the first few attempts seem safe, doctors plan to test it on 18 children and adults.

"We literally have the potential to take people who are essentially blind and make them see," said Charles Albright, chief scientific officer at Editas Medicine, the Cambridge, Mass.-based company developing the treatment with Dublin-based Allergan. "We think it could open up a whole new set of medicines to go in and change your DNA."

Dr. Jason Comander, an eye surgeon at Massachusetts Eye and Ear in Boston, another hospital that plans to enroll patients in the study, said it marks "a new era in medicine" using a technology that "makes editing DNA much easier and much more effective."

Doctors first tried in-the-body gene editing in 2017, for a different inherited disease using a tool called zinc fingers. Many scientists believe CRISPR is a much easier tool for locating and cutting DNA at a specific spot, so interest in the new research is very high.

The people in this study have Leber congenital amaurosis, caused by a gene mutation that keeps the body from making a protein needed to convert light into signals to the brain, which enables sight. They're often born with little vision and can lose even that within a few years.

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Dr. Andreas Lauer, at right, prepares to perform a first-ever gene-editing procedure in Portland, Ore., on a patient who had an inherited form of blindness. It may take up to a month to see if it worked to restore vision.

Scientists can't treat it with standard gene therapy – supplying a replacement gene – because the one needed is too big to fit inside the disabled viruses that are used to ferry it into cells.

So they're aiming to edit, or delete the mutation by making two cuts on either side of it. The hope is that the ends of DNA will reconnect and allow the gene to work as it should.

It's done in an hour-long surgery under general anesthesia. Through a tube the width of a hair, doctors drip three drops of fluid containing the gene-editing machinery just beneath the retina, the lining at the back of the eye that contains the light-sensing cells.

"Once the cell is edited, it's permanent and that cell will persist hopefully for the life of the patient," because these cells don't divide, said one study leader not involved in this first case, Dr. Eric Pierce at Massachusetts Eye and Ear.

Doctors think they need to fix one-tenth to one-third of the cells to restore vision. In animal tests, scientists were able to correct half of the cells with the treatment, Albright said.

The eye surgery itself poses little risk, doctors say. Infections and bleeding are relatively rare complications.

One of the biggest potential risks from gene editing is that CRISPR could make unintended changes in other genes, but the companies have done a lot to minimize that and to ensure that the treatment cuts only where it's intended to, Pierce said. He has consulted for Editas and helped test a gene therapy, Luxturna, that's sold for a different type of inherited blindness.

Some independent experts were optimistic about the new study.

"The gene-editing approach is really exciting. We need technology that will be able to deal with problems like these large genes," said Dr. Jean Bennett, a University of Pennsylvania researcher who helped test Luxturna at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

"We literally have the potential to take people who are essentially blind and make them see. We think it could open up a whole new set of medicines to go in and change your DNA."

CHARLES ALBRIGHT
Chief scientific officer at Editas Medicine

In one day, she had three calls from families seeking solutions to inherited blindness.

"It's a terrible disease," she said. "Right now they have nothing."

Dr. Kiran Musunuru, another gene-editing expert at the University of Pennsylvania, said the treatment seems likely to work, based on tests in human tissue, mice and monkeys.

The gene-editing tool stays in the eye and does not travel to other parts of the body, so "if something goes wrong, the chance of harm is very small," he said. "It makes for a good first step for doing gene editing in the body."

Although the new study is the first to use CRISPR to edit a gene inside the body, another company, Sangamo Therapeutics, has been testing zinc finger gene editing to treat metabolic diseases.

Other scientists are using CRISPR to edit cells outside the body to try to treat cancer, sickle cell and some other diseases.

All of these studies have been done in the open, with government regulators' approval, unlike a Chinese scientist's work that brought international scorn in 2018.

He Jiankui used CRISPR to edit embryos at the time of conception to try to make them resistant to infection with the AIDS virus. Changes to embryos' DNA can pass to future generations, unlike the work being done now in adults to treat diseases.

Andrews University opens physical therapy clinic

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Andrews University School of Rehabilitation Sciences recently opened a full-service physical therapy clinic in the physical therapy building at Andrews University.

The clinic is open from Sunday through Friday at varying hours, and is accepting new patients.

It will provide the public greater access to physical therapy services, and will give physical therapy students an opportunity to develop hands-on clinical experience.

"Andrews is offering people an amazing opportunity," Jillian Zollinger, director of the physical therapy clinic, said in a news release. "Those who come to the clinic can expect one-on-one personal care from a physical therapy student with real-time supervision by an experienced, licensed physical therapist. Additionally, students will have the clinical support and expertise of their physical therapy professors."

Patients attending this clinic will have access to two types of services: treatment for medical conditions and preventive services.

The clinic will treat, among other things, lower back pain, headaches, neck pain, arthritis, balance problems, sprained joints, strained muscles, rotator cuff issues, dizziness/vertigo, and physical issues following a stroke or brain injury.

The clinic's preventive services are designed to help promote fitness and prevent injuries. These services include learning about one's body, improving focus for work or study, becoming more flexible, improving posture and learning what exercises are best for each body type.

To learn more about the clinic, or to schedule an appointment, visit andrews.edu/pt/pt-clinic.

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The Andrews University School of Rehabilitation Sciences has opened a full-service physical therapy clinic.

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The Biden surge was all about Trump

E.J. Dionne

The scale of former Vice President Joe Biden's achievement on Super Tuesday was astonishing, but it should not have been surprising. The sprawling Democratic debate had been strangely disconnected from the core question of 2020: Will President Trump serve four more years or not?

This was Biden's question, and it finally landed on the day that mattered most.

Of course, what Biden did was unprecedented. With little time or money, a weak "ground game" and virtually no ads, he marched through the South, won a surprise victory in Texas, and took Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The latter is the home of Sen. Elizabeth Warren, but she was pushed into third place by voters who decided that the race was now a binary choice. Former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg acknowledged this on Wednesday, ending his campaign and endorsing Biden.

There have been hints of this from the beginning. In all the early-voting states, a substantial majority of Democratic voters told pollsters that what mattered most to them were not the issues consuming so much debate time – single-payer health care above all – but ousting Trump.

With the 77-year-old Biden looking less in command than he did when he served with former President Barack Obama, these voters searched desperately for an alternative. In Iowa, many gravitated to former South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg. In New Hampshire, Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., surged into third place after a commanding debate performance.

Then states that are not overwhelmingly white started voting. Biden pushed himself into a weak but important second place in the Nevada caucuses, setting the stage for his South Carolina landslide, thanks to African American voters urged on by Rep. James Clyburn, the powerful veteran congressman from the state's capitol city.

That broke the dam. The searching was over. Yes, Biden won timely endorsements that got him free media time he desperately needed. But he was powered to victory not by "the Establishment" but by a pragmatic coalition of rank-and-file Democrats that came to life to stop Sanders. They feared that the proud democratic socialist would destroy the party's chances of defeating Trump, maintaining control of the House of Representatives and winning the United States Senate.

Three groups of Democrats were key to this alliance, African Americans above all. On Tuesday, Biden showed South Carolina was no fluke by winning roughly 60 percent to 70 percent of black voters across the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas.

The suburban middle class that helped the Democrats win one House seat after another in 2018 also massed behind Biden, evident, for example, in his victories in Fairfax and Loudoun counties in Virginia.

And the outcome was a reminder that the Democratic party is a coalition of the center and the left – and that the left, while important and growing, is still a minority.

In state after state Sanders appealed to voters who told the Edison Media Research exit poll that they were "very liberal." But these voters accounted for only about a quarter of Tuesday's turnout overall. Biden won those calling themselves "somewhat liberal" in all but three states, and carried moderate and conservative Democrats in every state but Sanders' Vermont.

Sanders, technically an Independent, seemed suddenly to grasp that he needs a broader constituency, and that he is running in *Democratic* primaries. In his Tuesday night speech, he replaced attacks on "the Democratic Establishment" with a rebuke of a vaguer "political establishment." He also aired a remarkable ad overlaid with praise from Obama, whom Sanders has criticized in the past.

For Biden, the challenge is to avoid playing into Trump's game of dividing Democrats from the outside. Biden's core weakness, and it's a big one, is with younger voters who backed Sanders in droves. Trump renewed his faux sympathy for Sanders Wednesday, tweeting that he was "crushed" by "The Democrat Establishment." More efforts to demobilize the young and the left are coming.

Biden hasn't won yet, and he needs to sharpen his debating skills for the Sanders onslaught to come. But the last moderate standing must also pivot quickly to becoming a party unifier who would work with those to his left.

Sanders, who regularly calls out Trump's "greed, corruption and lies" must decide far earlier than he did in 2016 if his main goal is to defeat the president, or to build an opposition movement that has the Democratic Party itself in its sights.

He needs to remember that the party's voters – as they made clear in an impressive turnout wave on Tuesday – see ending the Trump presidency as a matter of national urgency.

E.J. Dionne is a columnist for The Washington Post.

Not all sins are created equal

Kathleen Parker

Few things in television happen suddenly, excluding breaking news. The headline that MSNBC's Chris Matthews announced Monday night – "I'm retiring" – was no exception.

His number was coming up long before a young journalist named him as the network anchor who had made her "uncomfortable" three years earlier when she appeared on his show.

The young and restless pundit class has an entirely different code of workplace ethics than many of the old fogies running the shows. Exhibit A: Matthews – the dazzling, obnoxious, interrupting, heart-on-his-sleeve, pre-emptive, pontificating, passionate, personality-filled iconic, flirty, dragonslaying lover of all things political. At 74, this is a man from a different era.

Whatever one's opinion of the man, Matthews has been a lightning rod to anyone who watched or knew him during the 20-year run of "Hardball." To some, he was a loud-mouthed jerk who never let his guests finish a sentence. I once called him on this when I was the guest, and he retreated like a bad puppy. He could be humble when pressed.

To others he was the 7 p.m. place for politics, a destination program where everyone who was anyone showed up to play.

To still others, some of whom have called to warn me against defending him, he was an abusive misogynist who frequently made sexist, as well as sexually loaded, comments to female guests.

I come not to defend Chris but to balance the picture now unfolding and to offer a few comments on the so-called "cancel culture" that led to this moment.

Chris gets credit for bringing on stage a lot of people – myself included – who never had a chance to be on television. He lifted a lot of people out of obscurity that way. If we jokingly and publicly flirted it was because we shared a level playing field. And I have known him for 20 years, going back to when we were both columnists for the same syndicate.

The boyish Matthews may have thought that what he could say to one, he could say to another. Clearly, not. Absent that level playing field between equals, flirty banter between genders is freighted with the potential for misunderstanding and fear. There's no excuse for the things Matthews is accused of saying, not only by the GQ writer who named him last week but also by others with similar tales. Commenting on a female's appearance in a work environment, even if intended as a compliment, isn't, and was never, acceptable, as Matthews himself said in his farewell apology.

Fine and done.

But more important than Matthews retiring from "Hardball" is the climate that made his departure necessary, at least from the corporate perspective. In the post-#MeToo era, the movement that has started to put an end to sexual harassment that ranges from sexual advances and intimidation to rape (Harvey Weinstein) has swept people like Matthews into its vortex of contempt and condemnation.

It is tempting once more to ask why so many television newsmen have been swept up in the #MeToo movement. The industry, even more than other lines of work, has long been fertile ground for harassment. So much of the medium is about appearances that many of the metrics are misplaced. On top of that, even on good days most normal humans would be uncomfortable on air. It's simply much more exposed and vulnerable than real life.

This course correction was essential given the abuses with which we're now all familiar, but now seems a good time to recognize that not all sins are created equal. One woman's compliment is another's sexual harassment. Clearly, the answer is to avoid making personal comments, but I worry this is leading us to stifle human interaction.

We're all mixed bags, some parts good and some bad. Feelings get hurt from time to time. A compliment may be unwelcome, but there are ways to circumnavigate spectacle and demands for retribution. Pressure from women's organizations demanding Matthews' exit is just the latest form of extortion exerted against corporations nervous about boycotts and, in this case, ratings.

A few years ago, Matthews was trying to thank me at a large gathering of colleagues but got flustered and ended up embarrassing me. I was uncomfortable, though probably not noticeably because there's no crying in baseball. Rather than write a column about it, though it might have boosted my Twitter followers, I wrote him a stinging email, which he answered three days later. He wrote: "A gentleman never insults someone by accident, and I did. I'm sorry."

It was worth the wait, and we moved on.

Chris will, too. And I doubt we've heard the last from him. Of one thing we can be certain: Chris Matthews goes nowhere quietly, especially not in an election year.

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ANOTHER OPINION

A new phase in fight against COVID-19

As Washington's COVID-19 outbreak entered a new phase this week, state and local officials are quickly mustering resources to ensure systems, institutions and individuals are braced for a potential surge in diagnoses.

While the first priority remains to slow the spread of the virus, officials must continue to be as transparent as possible to assuage public concerns about this unsettling development.

Gov. Jay Inslee declared a state of emergency on Saturday. King County Executive Dow Constantine followed suit on Sunday, ordering the purchase of a motel for patient isolation, which officials expect to be open by weeks' end. This is a wise use of resources for the county, which has been the scene of most of the state's diagnoses, including five of the state's six COVID-19-related deaths as of Monday afternoon.

The state Public Health Lab in Shoreline started testing for the virus last week, enabling same-day results, Washington State Secretary of Health John Wiesman told Senate Ways and Means committee members at a Monday morning briefing. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it has largely addressed earlier problems with testing availability and reliability.

Health care providers will receive resources from the strategic national stockpile of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies, Wiesman said. State and local health officials are working with health systems, school leaders and private businesses to ensure preparedness and discuss potential closures.

Sen. Steve O'Ban, R-Pierce County, introduced a bill that would authorize a $100 million transfer from the state rainy day fund to the disaster response account for response and recovery efforts. His bill would require the Office of Financial Management to provide monthly updates on how the money is being spent.

Much is still unknown about how this novel form of coronavirus will affect the region. As testing becomes more widely available, it is likely the numbers will surge.

In the meantime, it remains important as ever for individuals to do their part to slow the virus' spread.

– The Seattle Times

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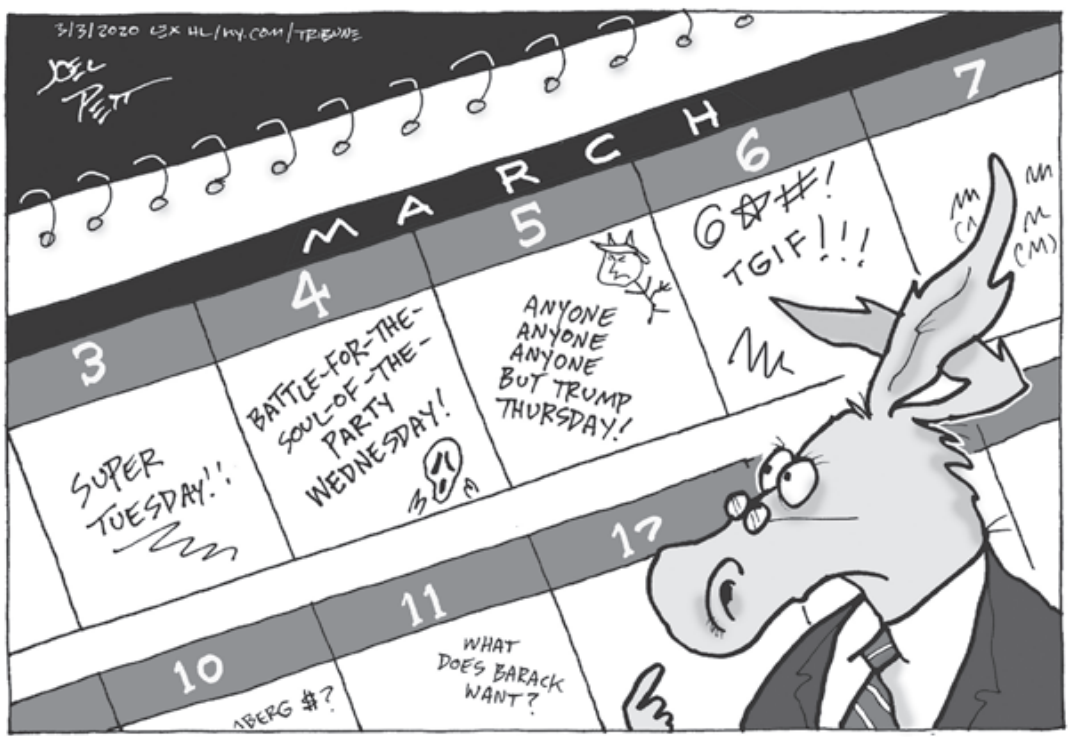

A Democrat free-for-all remains in play

Doyle McManus

For the first time since 1968, Democrats could end their presidential primaries with no candidate taking the majority of delegates needed to win the nomination on the first ballot at their national convention this summer.

That has prompted feverish speculation about a brokered convention, a fantasy long cherished by overexcited political reporters.

But there's a more likely scenario that's been overlooked: a bare-knuckle battle for delegates in June and July, well before the Milwaukee convention starts.

Call it the Overtime Primary – or, if you prefer, the Unattached Delegate Primary. If it happens, it could be decisive not only for the nomination, but for the party's fortunes in the November election as well.

Under party rules, the convention's first ballot is decided solely by the 3,979 delegates chosen by primaries and caucuses. To win, a candidate needs a majority of those delegates – at least 1,991.

But what if, when the primaries end, none of the candidates has enough? Imagine, for example, that Bernie Sanders has 45 percent, Joe Biden has 40 percent and other candidates split the rest.

That's when the Overtime Primary kicks in. Even before the convention opens on July 13, candidates are free to woo each others' delegates. And delegates are free to switch, especially if the candidate they originally supported has dropped out of the race.

"From June until the opening of the convention, it's going to be a madhouse," said Elaine Kamarck, a former aide to Bill Clinton.

"The candidates will call delegates. They'll call anybody who might influence delegates. They'll cut deals with labor unions, because union delegates might follow their leaders. They'll do whatever they can think of," she predicted – including perhaps dangling a vice presidential nomination. That's called politics. But it's an old-fashioned brand of politics most of us have never seen in real time.

If the top candidate is very close to a majority, he or she can probably get over the top pretty easily. If Sanders or Biden wins 48 percent of the delegates in the primaries, for example, it shouldn't be hard to get to 50 percent.

"But if nobody's close, you could see a lot of horse-trading," she told me.

If you listen closely, candidates already are honing their arguments for the Overtime Primary – the pitches they'll make to delegates who might be swayed.

Biden warns that a Sanders nomination could hurt Democrats' chances in congressional, gubernatorial and state legislative races – the so-called down-ballot races. Sanders, by contrast, argues that whoever wins the most delegates, even if he doesn't reach a majority, should be the presumptive nominee.

That's the opposite of the argument Sanders made in 2016, when Hillary Clinton was in first place and he trailed in second.

It's also not what the party rules say. The rules, which Sanders helped draft in 2018, say the nominee needs a majority, not just a plurality, of delegates.

"Forty percent at the end of the day is not enough," Tom Perez, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said last month.

If the candidate with the most primary votes doesn't win the nomination, Sanders warned last week, "That would be a very divisive moment for the Democratic Party."

That's obviously true; any hard-fought outcome will be divisive. But it also sounds a little like a threat. In 2016, when Sanders finished behind Clinton in both votes and delegates, Sanders's campaign manager denounced the process as "rigged," and many of his delegates walked out of the convention in Philadelphia.

This time, if Biden comes in second in primary votes but then cobbles together a majority of delegates, Sanders supporters will understandably be furious again.

And that's only the first ballot. It gets worse.

If the first ballot doesn't produce a nominee, the party's 775 so-called superdelegates, elected politicians and party leaders, are allowed to vote in later rounds.

The addition of the superdelegates would probably hurt Sanders' chances, since most of them are more moderate than he is.

Cue another walkout.

"If Bernie loses, even if he loses fair and square, his people will blame the party," Kamarck said.

None of these scenarios look appetizing to Democrats who hope to unite for a tough campaign against President Donald Trump. The president is doing his best to stoke the division, warning that Democratic leaders are trying to steal the nomination from Sanders.

History suggests that parties that come out of their conventions deeply divided often do badly in the general election campaign that follows. So it's going to matter how the process looks: whether it's transparent. Whether the winner is gracious in victory, and the loser accepts the outcome without recriminations. If deals are to be cut, better to cut them in the open, not a smoky backroom.

The Democratic convention won't be contested, strictly speaking, if one of the candidates assembles a majority one way or another before the delegates arrive in Milwaukee. But it's almost certain to be angry and divisive – no matter who wins. It could be great political theater, too. That's all good news for Trump.

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OBITUARIES

Donald William Gohr

July 2, 1953 – Feb. 29, 2020

Donald William Gohr, 66, of Watervliet passed away Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020, at Spectrum Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., surrounded by his family and loved ones.

Don was born July 2, 1953, in Benton Harbor, to William and Maxine Gohr. He was a graduate of Berrien Springs High School and Lake Michigan College. Don loved classic cars, tractors, astrology and anything computer related. Don married the love of his life, Debra Gohr, on June 16, 1990. They were married for 29 years and have six children and four grandchildren.

Don was a software engineer for most of his life. He was very wise, and loved what he did. He was very devoted to his family and taking care of his wife and children.

Don is preceded in death by his father, William, and mother, Maxine Gohr.

He is survived by his wife, Debra; sister, Kathy Gohr; and his children: Kendra (Travis) Olszewski and Cameron, Kenton, Conner, Casie and Kendall Gohr; and grandchildren, Willow and Eva Olszewski and Grayson and Jaxon Gohr.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Ricky Lee McDonald

Nov. 16, 1958 – Feb. 20, 2020

Ricky Lee McDonald, 61, of Benton Harbor went to be with the Lord Thursday, Feb. 20, 2020, at his home.

A celebration of life service will be held Saturday, March 7, at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Benton Harbor. The visitation begins at 10 a.m., followed by the service at 11 a.m. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Ricky was born Nov. 16, 1958, in Hughes, Ark., and was previously employed as a security guard at the Benton Harbor Area Schools until his time of departure. Ricky was a loving father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend to all.

Ricky leaves precious memories in the hearts of his daughters, Teniqua Bridgman and Sheba Moss; son, Ricky McDonald; brothers, Alvin (Lois) Walls; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three aunts; two uncles; and a host of nephews, cousins, family, friends and loved ones.

Ricky was preceded in death by his mother, Cora Lee; father, Caesar McDonald Jr.; and one niece.

Mary G. Wagner

Sept. 21, 1933 – March 1, 2020

Mary Germaine Wagner, 86, of Niles passed away on Sunday, March 1, 2020, at West Woods of Niles.

She was born on Sept. 21, 1933, in St. Joseph County, Ind., to the late Everet and Emmerence (Truyaert) Serry. On Feb. 27, 1954, she married Carl R. Wagner, who passed away. She is also preceded in death by her brothers. Jerry and Oscar Serry; and her sister, Gerelda Boyer.

Mary is survived by her children, Lynn (Dale) DeSchepper of Osceola, Ind., and Carl (Mary) Wagner Jr. of Niles; grandchildren: Kara (Jeremie) Riggleman of Muncie, Ind., Katie (Mitch) Machir of Toledo, Ohio, Carl (Mary) Wagner III of Niles and Jake Wagner and Emily Wagner, both of Niles; and great-grandchildren, Leah, Levi, Lewis, Elias and Pipper Lynn.

Mary was a member of St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Niles. She was a lifelong farmer who loved farming and her dairy cattle.

Visitation for Mary will be on Monday, March 9, 2020 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home 615 E. Main St. Niles. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 10, at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 219 S. State St., Niles. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery. Memorials in Mary's name may be made for Masses at St. Mary's or to the church. Online condolences for the family may be made at www.halbritter wickens.com.

Paul Pecoraro

April 1, 1920 – Feb. 28, 2020

Paul Pecoraro, 99, passed away Friday, Feb. 28, 2020, 32 days shy of his 100th birthday.

Dad was born April 1, 1920, in Benton Harbor, to John and Josephine (Valenti) Pecoraro. He was the youngest of seven children. He attended Hagar No. 6 until high school and then began working on the family farm. Dad served in the United States Army during World War II in 1945, stationed in Italy. He retired from Whirlpool Corporation in June 1981 after 30-plus years of service.

He was an avid hunter in Michigan, Colorado and Wyoming. Dad loved fishing, especially here on Lake Michigan and Lake Erie. Due to Dad's love of outdoors, he took us kids camping to Perch Lake in the U.P. and Ely Lake in Allegan. Dad was able to spend many winters in Florida. He was a former member of the Hedgehopper Remote Control Flying Club. Dad loved flying RC planes but would never fly on a plane.

He is survived by his children, Paul (Bette) Pecoraro, Mike (Margaret) Pecoraro and Susan Lodyga; grandchildren: Jon, Jenny, Toni, Jamie, Joey and David; and great-grandchildren: Alex, Zach, Ella, Nathan and Ethan.

He was preceded by his parents, siblings and his son-in-law, Joseph Lodyga.

A Mass, Burial and Celebration of His Life will take place at a later date. Memorials may be made to Soldiers and Sailors Fund through the Berrien County Courthouse. Arrangements have been entrusted to Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes, 926-9440. Those wishing to sign Paul's guest book may do so at www.purelycremations.org.

Dad was one of a kind and will truly be missed.

Death notices

Donald W. Gohr, 66, of Watervliet died Feb. 29, 2020, at Spectrum Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

Joanne Hackbarth, 73, of St. Joseph died March 4, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

J. C. Lewis, 90, of Guymon, Okla., died March 2, 2020. Bunch-Roberts Funeral Home, Guymon, (580) 338-3244.

Erich Norris, 67, of Benton Harbor died March 4, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Paul Pecoraro, 99, of Riverside died Feb. 28, 2020. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

June Satkey, 87, of South Haven died March 2, 2020, at home. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

June Satkey

April 8, 1932 – March 2, 2020

June Satkey, 87, of South Haven passed away Monday, March 2, 2020, peacefully in her home.

She was born April 8, 1932, to Dean and Luella (Struble) Haines in South Haven. June worked at the Van Buren County District Court for 30 years before her retirement. June married Charles "Chuck" Satkey on Oct. 18, 1952, at the First Congregational Church in South Haven, and they shared 66 years of marriage before his passing in 2018. She enjoyed cooking, basket weaving and spending many years with her family, who she loved dearly. June was a member of the First Church of God in South Haven.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Chuck Satkey; son, Douglas Satkey; sister, Kay VanWynen; and brother, Dean Haines.

June is survived by her children, Wanda Satkey and John (Eleanor) Satkey of South Haven and Chuck (Sonda) Satkey of Bangor; grandchildren: Josh and Douglas Satkey, Ethan Robertson, Holly Widdes and John and Heather Weeks; great-grandchildren, Cameron and Aubrey Satkey and Kennedy Widdis; and many nieces, nephews and beloved friends.

A visitation will take place from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, March 7, at First Church of God in South Haven. Memorial services will follow at 11 a.m. at the church, with Pastor Steve Starks officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of God, 603 Green St., South Haven, MI 49090. June will be laid to rest in Lakeview Cemetery in South Haven. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Henry Cobb, architect of Boston's Hancock Tower, dies at 93

NEW YORK (AP) — Architect Henry N. Cobb, who designed the tallest building in New England, has died. He was 93.

Cobb died Monday at his Manhattan home, according to his firm, Pei Cobb Freed & Partners.

The most celebrated building of Cobb's 70-year career was the 800-foot-tall glass skyscraper now called 200 Clarendon but still widely known as the John Hancock Tower in Boston.

Landscape architect Laurie Olin, who worked with Cobb on several projects, called him "an architect's architect."

"He was a great collaborator. He was a great intellect. He was a very warm friend," Olin told The Boston Globe. "Usually, you might get one or two of those qualities, but you don't get all. You did with Harry."

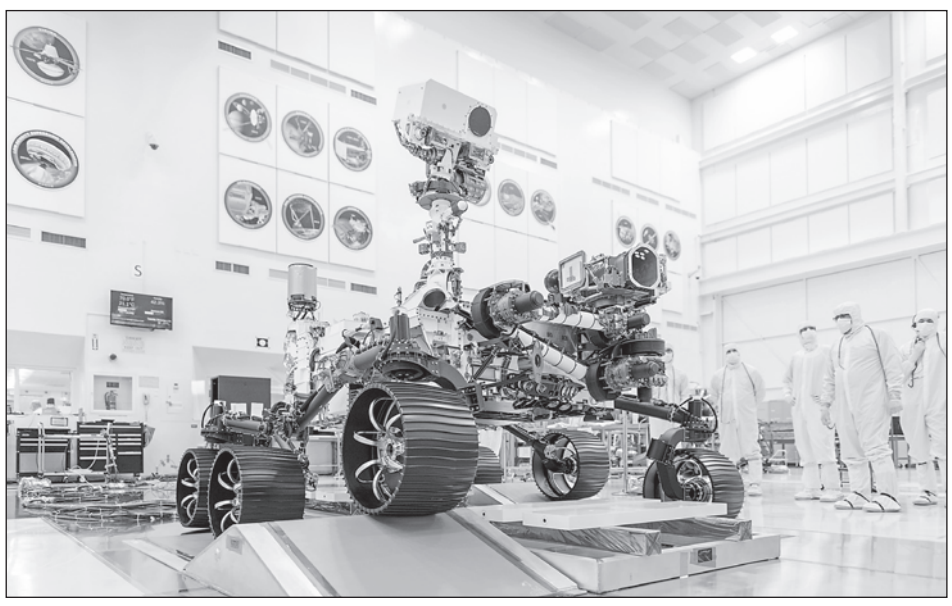
Cobb was born in Boston on April 8, 1926, and grew up in Brookline. He studied at Harvard's Graduate School of Design where he first met prominent architect I.M. Pei, who was his teacher, The New York Times reported.

Cobb moved to New York in 1950 to start his career in skyscraper architecture but ended up designing multiple buildings in Boston, including Harbor Towers and the John Joseph Moakley U.S. Courthouse and Harborpark.

Cobb also designed the Place Ville Marie in Montreal, the campus of the State University of New York Fredonia, and the Johnson & Johnson world headquarters in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Though the Hancock Tower – often confused with Chicago's John Hancock Center – ended up becoming a Boston icon on par with the Old North Church, it wasn't immediately accepted.

Survivors include his wife, Joan; three daughters; and three grandchildren.



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Engineers watch the first driving test for the Mars 2020 rover in a clean room at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., on Dec. 17. On Thursday, NASA announced the explorer's name will be "Perseverance."

Meet Perseverance: Mars rover gets name ahead of July launch

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's next Mars rover finally has a name. Perseverance, a six-wheeled robotic explorer, will blast off this summer to collect Martian samples for eventual return to Earth.

The name was suggested by Alex Mather, a Virginia seventh-grader, as part of a naming contest for U.S. schoolchildren. The U.S. space agency announced it Thursday at Alex's school in Burke, Virginia, and he got to read his winning essay live on NASA TV.

"We are a species of explorers and we will meet many setbacks on the way to Mars. However, we can persevere," Alex wrote. "We, not as a nation, but as humans, will not give up. The human race will always persevere into the future."

NASA's associate administrator for science missions, Thomas Zurbuchen, noted that the space agency's Curiosity rover has been roaming around Mars since 2012, when Alex and his classmates were babies or little kids.

"Perseverance and curiosity together are what exploration is all about," he said.

Nearly 4,700 volunteer judges had narrowed a pool of 28,000 contest entries down to 155 semifinalists. Once it was down to nine finalists, the public was invited to vote online.

Mather and his family won a trip to Cape Canaveral, Florida, to watch Perseverance get launched into space in July. The boy became enamored with space at age 11 while attending Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama. That's when video games took a back seat. He said he wants to become an engineer and work for NASA.

The rover is undergoing final preparations at NASA's Kennedy Space Center. The nameplate will be on the rover's robot arm and serve as a protective rock guard.

N. Carolina woman goes to jail for 100th birthday

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — For her 100th birthday, Ruth Bryant crossed a significant item off her bucket list. She went to jail.

The Person County Sheriff's Office helped fulfill Bryant's unusual wish when two deputies showed up at her assisted living facility to serve her a warrant charging her with indecent exposure, news outlets reported.

The two deputies handcuffed Bryant to her walker and placed her in a patrol car, giving her the full experience with lights and sirens flashing and blaring. Before she got in, the deputies warned her not to put up a fight, and she playfully kicked at them, WRAL reported.

"Don't kick me; I've got a bad knee!" said one deputy, to which Bryant replied, "I've got two bad knees!"

The Courier-Times of Roxboro reported that as Bryant tried to get out of the patrol car, she told the deputies they should go after another criminal. "The people who make these low damn seats in all these cars," Bryant said. "You ought to arrest every one of them."

Once in the jail, Bryant was treated like, well, a criminal. She had a mugshot taken, spent a few minutes in a jail cell, and left with an orange shirt with the words "PERSON COUNTY JAIL" on it.

"I'm in the jail-house now! I finally got here!" she exclaimed.

Before long, Bryant was released. She returned to her assisted living center to a party complete with a birthday cake. No word on whether the cake had a file in it.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST. JOSEPH — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Krista Lynn Dixon of St. Joseph and Scott Alan Schmaltz of Baroda.

Amanda Rose Kassak of New Buffalo and Richard Seth Simpson of Wheatfield, Ind.

Christine Brittany Nicholson and Eric Christopher Arpin, both of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Ashley June Solloway of Charlotte, N.C., and Joel Matthias Leendert Biester of Spartanburg, S.C.

Heather Nicole Thompson and Christopher Douglas Shockley, both of Benton Harbor.

Kasie Yvonne Williams and Matthew Steven Robinson, both of Buchanan.

BIRTHS

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Theresa Bridgeman and Davontay Lloyd, 1:09 a.m. March 2.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Destiny Dixon and Yorick Rockette, 3:57 a.m. March 4.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds even, Cortney Johnson, 6:40 p.m. Feb. 28.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, leasha Jones, 1:56 p.m. Feb. 29.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Nekura Lloyd and Cordell Travis, 1:36 p.m. Feb. 28.

Benton Harbor – Girl, 5 pounds, 2.5 ounces, Niesha Walker, 4:49 p.m. March 2.

Dowagiac – Girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, Cassidy and Kollin Schultz, 4:42 a.m. Feb. 28.

St. Joseph – Girl, 6 pounds even, Michelle and Cooper Neil, 6:04 p.m. March 3.

Stevensville – Girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, Missy Al-Gassah and Ryan Paquette, 11:19 p.m. March 1.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The South Haven City Council will consider applying for an $87,110 federal crime grant designed to increase police department efficiency and free up more time for "community policing."

Police Chief Rod Somerlott said the grant, which requires another $21,777 in matching funds, would pay for computer systems to be installed in the city's six marked squad cars. The computers would allow officers to tap into the state and national law enforcement computer information systems. Tickets could be written on the computers and printed out at the scene of a violation, and citation information could be sent electronically to court.

35 years ago – 1985

South Haven's Rams continued their string of surprises by shooting down slim tournament favorite St. Joseph 76-60 in a Class B district semifinal game.

After seven lead changes, the Rams took the lead for good in the second period. The Rams dumped in 15 of 20 free-throw attempts in the last quarter to keep the Bears in hibernation.

50 years ago – 1970

Tonight's district basketball championship basketball game between the Benton Harbor Tigers and the St. Joseph Bears is a complete sellout and there will be no tickets on sale at the door, according to Herb Quade, Benton Harbor tournament ticket manager.

The game will be played at the Colfax gym, and the winner will advance to next week's Class A regional tournament at Western Michigan University.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 6, the 66th day of 2020. There are 300 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On March 6, 1944, U.S. heavy bombers staged the first full-scale American raid on Berlin during World War II.

On this date:

In 1475, Italian artist and poet Michelangelo was born in Caprese (kah-PRAY'-say) in the Republic of Florence.

In 1834, the city of York in Upper Canada was incorporated as Toronto.

In 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, fell as Mexican forces led by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna stormed the fortress after a 13-day siege; the battle claimed the lives of all the Texan defenders, nearly 200 strong, including William Travis, James Bowie and Davy Crockett.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Dred Scott v. Sandford, ruled 7-2 that Scott, a slave, was not an American citizen and therefore could not sue for his freedom in federal court.

In 1933, a national bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt aimed at calming panicked depositors went into effect. Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, wounded in an attempt on Roosevelt's life the previous month, died at a Miami hospital at age 59.

In 1935, retired Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., died in Washington two days before his 94th birthday.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
FEW SNOW SHOWERS	MOSTLY CLE/	SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNI	RAIN LIKELY	RAIN LIKELY
36°	25°	47° / 38°	51° / 45°	49° / 37°	42° / 32°

Local Outlook

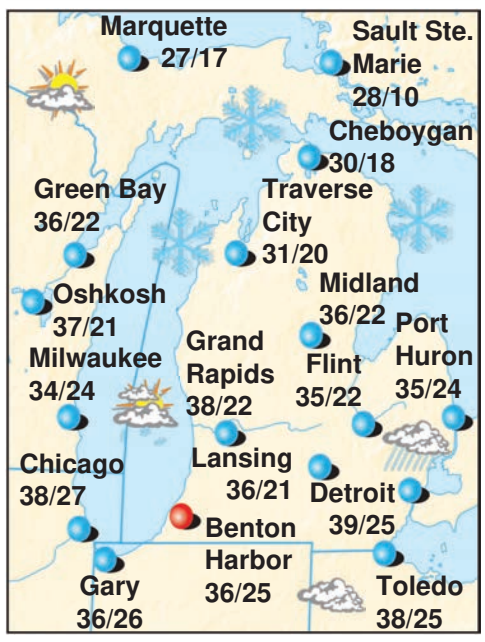
TODAY WE WILL SEE MOSTLY C SKIES WITH A 65% CHANCE OF S SHOWERS, HIGH OF 36°, HUMIDI 74%. NORTH WIND 21 TO 30 MI SNOW ACCUMULATION OF LESS ONE INCH POSSIBLE. EXPECT MO CLEAR SKIES TONIGHT, OVERNIGHT LO 25°. EAST SOUTHEAST WIND 1 21 MPH.

Sun and Moon

SUNRISE..... 7:11 A.M.
SUNSET..... 6:42 P.M.
MOONRISE..... 3:01 P.M.
MOONSET..... 5:25 A.M.

FULL	LAST	NEW	FIRST
3/9	3/16	3/24	4/1

Regional Map



Local Almanac

BENTON HARBOR YESTERDAY

Temperature

HIGH	53°
LOW	31°
NORMAL HIGH	42°
NORMAL LOW	25°
RECORD HIGH	69° IN 2000
RECORD LOW	5° IN 2015

PRECIPITATION

YESTERDAY	0.00"
MONTH TO DATE	0.04"
NORMAL FOR MONTH	0.39"
YEAR TO DATE	4.96"
NORMAL YEAR TO DATE	3.56"

Air Quality

YESTERDAY..... 45
MAIN OFFENDER..... PARTICL

THE HIGHER THE NUMBER, THE GREATER THE NEED FOR PEOPLE WITH RESPIRATORY PROBLEMS TO REDUCE OUTSIDE ACTIVITY.

0-50 ..... GOOD
51-100 ..... MODERATE
101-150 .... SENSITIVE
151-200 .. UNHEALTH

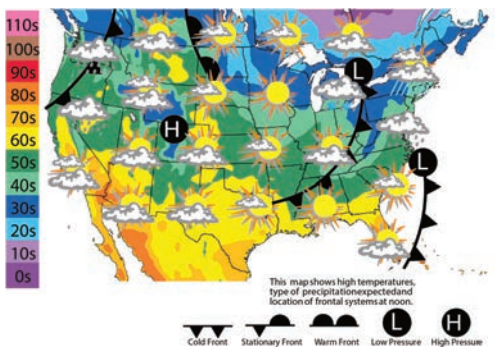
Weather Trivia

Can weather satellites be used to study insects?

Answer: SCIENTISTS CAN DETERMINE WHEN LOCUSTS HATCH BY USING THESE SATELLITES.

National Weather Map

FORECAST MAP FOR MARCH 6, 2020



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Lake Michigan

TODAY, N WIND 22 TO 27 KT. RAIN AND SNOW SHOWERS LIKELY. WAVES 1 FT SUBSIDING TO 10 FT. WATER TEMPERATURE 34 DEGREES. TONIGHT, 13 TO 18 KT. MOSTLY CLEAR.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

TODAY, SKIES WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY TO MOSTLY CLOUDY SNOW SHOWERS, HIGHS IN THE 20S AND 30S. EAST SOUTHEAST WIND 8 MPH. EXPECT PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES SATURDAY WITH HIGHS IN 40S. SOUTH SOUTHWEST WINDS UP TO 9

Lower Peninsula

TODAY, SKIES WILL BE CLOUDY WITH ISOLATED SNOW SHOWERS HIGHS IN THE 30S. NORTH WIND 21 TO 30 MPH. EXPECT SU SATURDAY WITH HIGHS IN THE 40S. SOUTH WINDS UP TO 11

Survival stories: Amid tornado devastation, beacons of hope

By TRAVIS LOLLER
Associated Press

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Moments after a tornado tore through his quiet Tennessee neighborhood, Darrell Jennings walked out his front door and heard screaming.

The house next door – and many others – had been leveled to its foundations. Somehow the Jennings house suffered only a few broken windows.

It quickly became a shelter for those who were suddenly left with nothing. The next-door neighbors, who had miraculously survived, straggled over. Others joined them.

"It's like we were a beacon," Amy Jennings said an interview Wednesday. "We had a house full of muddy people in their pajamas. A lot of little babies were screaming. Our teenage kids were amazing. They went into action. They held those kids and got them calm."

The monstrous tornado tore a 2-mile-long path through Putnam County early Tuesday, killing 18 people, including five children under 13. Another 88 were injured, some critically. The statewide death toll was 24, and authorities warned it could rise as crews examined debris piles.

A tornado reaching EF-3 stage with winds up to 165 mph had barreled eastward along a 50-mile path from Nashville, where it killed two people and wrecked homes and businesses. It continued into nearby Wilson County, which saw three deaths, and into Smith County. Benton County, to the west of Nashville, also had one storm-related fatality.

But no place saw more destruction than pockets of Putnam County, where the Jennings home and a few others left standing became impromptu support centers for neighbors left homeless.

Darrell Jennings, a trained EMT and firefighter, had awakened his wife, Amy, and their three kids and hurried them into a hallway just before the tornado struck. It was over in seconds.

When he ventured outside, Jennings expected to see a few downed trees and some scattered debris. He found total devastation.

"There were no houses left," he said.

Sitting on their couch Wednesday afternoon, with destruction just outside their door, Darrell and Amy Jennings teared up as they recalled the immediate aftermath.

Three of the children sheltering in their home had head injuries, Darrell Jennings said. With no power or cellphone service, he used his radio to call for help.

"I told them, 'Everything is destroyed around us. Send us everything you've got.' I've probably had about 30 firefighters tell me that's how they woke up."

Because their road was impassible, first responders set up a base at a nearby church. Those who could walk made their way from the Jennings' house through the darkness, stumbling over the remains of their homes and belongings in pouring rain and sleet.

"We gave away all our shoes, because everyone was barefoot," Amy Jennings said. "One little girl said, 'I don't want to leave the house that stayed up.'"

Travis Loller / AP

A subdivision near McBroom Chapel Road in Putnam County, Tenn., was almost completely destroyed by a tornado that blew through on Tuesday morning before dawn. On Wednesday, volunteers cut damaged tress and sorted debris.

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was scheduled, wondering whether to cancel them or not.

"It was a couple of days prior that staff wasn't certain we'd be able to host the fireworks because of the high water levels that were hitting the North Pier," Dissette said. "This year the water is projected to be higher in July."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has recorded all-time records for water levels in January and February of this year. The agency is predicting those levels to rise eight to 10 inches higher by July. Higher than normal lake levels will be seen throughout the summer, creating higher wave action and effectively submerging the pier – and making it unsafe for the pyrotechnics experts to stage the show.

Even though the Forth of July holiday is still a ways off, city officials chose to cancel the $30,000 display now because of all of the logistics involved in planning the event.

Planning begins months in advance and requires coordination between the city, Van Buren County, South Haven/Van Buren County Convention & Visitors Bureau, Michigan State Police, Pokagan Tribal Police and other emergency-rescue personnel from neighboring communities.

"There is a great deal of logistical complexity that goes into July 3 fireworks, which takes months of planning and coordination to execute," Dissette said. "We felt it was important to communicate this decision now so that we didn't invest time and money into planning an event we won't be able to host safely."

A chance does exist, however, for a fireworks display to take place later in the year in South Haven.

Dissette said he has been talking with the South Haven Visitors Bureau about expanding its popular New Year's Eve celebration by adding fireworks. New Year's Eve in the Haven features ice skating downtown, a youth celebration at the South Haven Center for the Arts and a party in downtown, with music, dancing, street performers, a bonfire, laser lights and the beachball drop at midnight.

"We are considering shifting some of these activities closer to Riverfront Park and adding a fireworks display," said Scott Reinert, executive director of the South Haven/Van Buren County Convention & Visitors Bureau. "This would be a wonderful way to put an exclamation point on the year just wrapping up – and welcoming the new year."

HEARING

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the adjournment.

Hopkins testified that he was patrolling I-94 near Bridgman on Feb. 15 when an eastbound car went by traveling at what Hopkins estimated to be 90 mph. Hopkins said as he pursued the vehicle, with lights and siren activated, it continued to speed away. Hopkins called for backup and a Berrien County Sheriff's patrol car waited under the Napier Avenue bridge over I-94. Hopkins said that is when the fleeing driver took the Napier Avenue exit, ran a red light and continued east on Napier, weaving in and out of traffic, blowing through stop signs and passing other vehicles.

The driver turned north onto M-140, Hopkins said, and eventually turned onto Carmody Road, then onto County Road 687 in Van Buren County, where the vehicle crashed.

"I was at 128 miles per hour and he was still pulling away," Hopkins testified. He said the roads in Van Buren County were snow-covered and slippery, and the driver of the fleeing vehicle lost control and hit a large utility pole. Hopkins arrested the driver, Gabriel, while several other police officers who had gotten involved tended to the female passenger.

According to a police report on the matter, Gabriel complained of back and side pain and was taken to Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, handcuffed to a gurney in a Pride Care ambulance. The ambulance driver told police that on the way to the hospital Gabriel offered him $5,000 to let him go, according to the police report.

Hopkins said while at the hospital, Gabriel requested to speak with him.

"He wanted to apologize to me. I asked him why he ran and he said his mom's funeral was coming up and he didn't want to go to jail," Hopkins testified. He said police had learned Gabriel was wanted on a warrant out of Wayne County.

Berrien County Sheriff's Department Reserve Officer Thomas Dumminger testified that at one point during the chase, he got close enough to the fleeing car to read the license plate number.

"I called it in, then I backed off," Dumminger told the court. "Then he crashed."

Michigan State Police Sgt. Brandon Davis testified as an expert accident investigator. He told the court that, based on the car's airbag control module, the fleeing vehicle was traveling 94 mph five seconds before impact, and 53 mph at impact. There was no evidence of brakes being applied, he said.

"Once it went off the road it was thick, piled up snow that slowed the vehicle," Davis said.

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California aims to avoid 'Carmageddon' freeway closure

By JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — It could be "Carmageddon II," and it's coming to a major freeway near Los Angeles on the last weekend of April.

The question, as Southern Californians fire up their traffic apps, is whether this latest freeway shutdown – of a section of busy Interstate 5 through Burbank – might be subtitled "The Traffic Strikes Back." Or, as transportation officials hope, "The Motorist Awakens (And Takes an Alternate Route.)"

The section of the major interstate connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco is scheduled to be closed for 36 hours in both directions starting at 3 p.m. April 25, a Saturday. If all goes as planned it will reopen at 3 a.m. April 27, just ahead of the Monday rush hour.

"This will be the largest freeway closure in Los Angeles since September 2012 when we closed Interstate 405 in both directions," John Bulinski, the state Department of Transportation's local director, said Thursday. He was referring to the 2012 event that came to be known widely as Carmageddon for fears it would cause traffic chaos.

In the end, the traffic jams that officials feared could have gridlocked the entire city that weekend never materialized as people got the word and stayed away. That's what officials were hoping will happen again when they scheduled a news conference Thursday on a hilltop parking lot in Burbank overlooking a section of Interstate 5 that, not surprisingly, was jammed with traffic.

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show even more why that additional time is necessary for moving forward with our elections. Frankly, the national spotlight that will be on our state throughout the year imposes on all of us who care about Michigan, and how Michigan is seen nationally, to do everything we can at every step of the process this year to make sure elections go smoothly."

She said the state's election systems are "more secure than ever." All jurisdictions use paper ballots, and a paper record is created when tabulator machines count votes. Some jurisdictions will connect the tabulators to the internet to send unofficial results after counting is done, while many will call or drive their results to the county clerk's office, she said.

Benson said security upgrades have been and will continue to be made to Michigan's qualified voter file.

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Jose Juarez / AP

Michigan center Jon Teske, left, is guarded by Nebraska forward Yvan Ouedraogo during the first half of Thursday's game.

As Beilein watches, No. 25 Michigan easily beats Nebraska

By NOAH TRISTER
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR — Zavier Simpson and Jon Teske got a nice surprise for their final home game at Michigan.

Michigan 82, Nebraska 58

Former coach John Beilein was in the crowd.

"I did not know Coach Beilein was going to be here. I wanted to bring him down after the game because I knew me and Jon were going to give a small speech, but I was told that he left," Simpson said. "Definitely appreciate the support from him."

Simpson had 11 points and 10 assists, and Teske scored 12 points as No. 25 Michigan beat Nebraska 82-58 on Thursday night. Beilein watched from a box about halfway up the seating bowl as his old team closed out its home schedule with a relatively easy win.

Michigan (19-11, 10-9 Big Ten) led 32-28 at halftime before starting the second with an 18-4 run.

Nebraska (7-23, 2-17) was without guard Cam Mack, suspended for a violation of team rules.

"It changes everybody's role out there on the floor," Cornhuskers coach Fred Hoiberg said. "Cam's a guy that plays a lot of minutes for us."

The Cornhuskers have lost 15 straight.

Isaiah Livers had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Michigan. Haanif Cheatham led Nebraska with 19 points.

Teske and Simpson each won his 108th game for the Wolverines, extending

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Shamrocks ready for cheer state finals

Berrien Springs looking forward to opportunity to compete at state level

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Writer

Berrien Springs' competitive cheer team is enjoying the ride so far.

The Shamrocks will compete in their first-ever state championship competition this Saturday, taking a trip to the DeltaPlex in Grand Rapids for the Division 3 finals starting at 6 p.m.

"We're just really excited," said Shamrocks coach Laurie White. "I think we're still kind of trying to take it all in. This was something we thought we could do. We made a few goals at the beginning of the year for the team, and I think it was kind of an unspoken goal. We thought that, if we did everything that we knew we were capable of, we would have a good shot at making it.

"This team has had that underlying drive. It wasn't a spoken thing, it wasn't something we talked about a lot every day. It's just the drive these kids have – they knew they were capable of being up there with those teams, and it's just a really fun time for us here at Berrien Springs, doing things that we've never done before."

Berrien Springs placed third at last Saturday's Division 3 regional at Rockford to qualify for the finals.

The Shamrocks had a team score of 719.50, trailing Paw Paw (774.30) and Comstock Park (748.04). Escanaba (717.98) took the fourth and final qualifying spot in the 12-team event.

Also competing in this Saturday's state finals will be Croswell-Lexington, Onsted, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep and Richmond.

White said either Richmond or Notre Dame Prep are the favorites on Saturday.

"The east-side teams I really haven't seen at all," said White. "But Richmond, they're the defending champs and they've been leading the pack all year long. (Notre Dame Prep) was the runner-up in previous years, and they had won several years in a row prior to that. I think those two are the big names."

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Mighty Mustangs

David Johnson / For The Herald-Palladium

New Buffalo's Ryan Vinson is surrounded by River Valley defenders (from left) Wil Korbel, Lennon Lange, Matthew Schmidt and Davyd Bronson during Thursday's game.

River Valley boys earn BCS White title in win over New Buffalo

By MAXWELL HARDEN
HP Sports Writer

River Valley 50, New Buffalo 29

NEW BUFFALO – March Magic began in earnest for the River Valley boys basketball team against New Buffalo.

The Mustangs defeated the Bison 50-29 Thursday to win the outright Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph White Division championship. It was River Valley's first league title since winning the Lakeland Conference crown in 1992-93.

"I was really proud of them," River Valley coach Jason Heckathorn said. "New Buffalo is a dangerous team and getting off to a good start was key for us."

River Valley (14-0 BCS White, 17-3) took advantage of New Buffalo (12-2 BCS White, 12-8) miscues early and often. The Mustangs scored the game's first 12 points and extended the lead to 24-4 midway through the second quarter.

But the Bison refused to back down.

New Buffalo turned up its press defense to trigger a 19-3 run that made it a 27-23 game midway through the third quarter.

"New Buffalo is scrappy," Heckathorn said. "They battled relentlessly. We made some mental mistakes and weren't as crisp. Their quickness and tenacity forced us into mistakes and they capitalized on it."

A Lennon Lange basket stopped the bleeding for the Mustangs and kickstarted a 23-6 run to end the game. Foul trouble that plagued the Bison throughout the game put River Valley on the free-throw

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Coloma girls bowling seeks repeat state championship

Senior-laden Comets hope experience can lead to title

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

Coloma's girls bowling team didn't have as impressive regional scores as many of its competitors in today's Division 3 state finals.

But the Comets have something their opponents don't – a group of a seniors that has already won a state title – which they hope will make the difference as they look to repeat as champions.

"I'm counting on it," Coloma coach Carley Burrell said. "I hope that is a huge benefit we will have compared to other teams."

Team finals will be held today, with individual finals on Saturday. The Division 3 finals are at Jax 60 in Jackson, and South Haven's girls team will also compete. Niles qualified for the Division 2 girls finals at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Coloma, ranked No. 5 in Division 3, easily won its second-straight regional title last weekend with a score of 3341.

Top-ranked Flat Rock led all qualifiers with a 3591, and Caro bowled a 3565 and had the top three bowlers in its individual tournament.

The 18 qualifying teams will bowl eight Baker games and two regular games, with the top eight advancing to bracket play. Coloma finished first in qualifying in last year's finals.

"That plays a huge role in that bracket, where you can place in the tournament," Burrell said.

Coloma is led by seniors Morgan Hosbein, Emily Feldten, Carissa Richmond and Ashley Ikerd, all returning from last year's state champions.

Feldten came through in the clutch in last year's finals with a double in the flast frame to clinch the title, and is again the anchor bowler.

"I couldn't ask for a better set of seniors or leaders," Burrell said.

Coloma High School has three state championships in any sport – bowling titles in 2010 and 2019, and a softball crown in 2018. A repeat title would be a unique accomplishment.

"It'd be everything," Burrell said. "It's historical. It doesn't happen often for any sport."

Hosbein, Feldten and Richmond all qualified for the individual tournament, along with South Haven's Makayla Moore.

Local boys individual qualifiers include South Haven's Andrew Guthrie and Coloma's Nick Santarlas in Division 3, and Niles' Trenton Phillips and Drew Gourlay in Division 2.

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IN BRIEF

Sources: White Sox, Moncada agree to $70M, 5-year deal

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox have agreed to a $70 million, five-year contract with Yoán Moncada, locking up another one of their promising young hitters.

The deal includes a $25 million club option for 2025 with a $5 million buyout that if exercised would make the agreement worth $90 million for six seasons. Two people with direct knowledge of the negotiations confirmed the deal Thursday on condition of anonymity because the move had not been finalized.

Cubs scratch Darvish, Kipnis due to illness

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs scratched right-hander Yu Darvish and second baseman Jason Kipnis on Thursday because of illness.

In a series of tweets in Japanese, Darvish said he had a cough Wednesday and expressed reluctance about entering the clubhouse amid the coronavirus outbreak, but he then posted that he didn't have a fever or the flu.

AIRWAVES

Television today

7:25 a.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Liverpool FC vs AFC Bournemouth. (Live)
9:30 a.m. (FS1) **Bundesliga Soccer** VfL Wolfsburg vs RB Leipzig. (Live) CC
9:55 a.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Arsenal FC vs West Ham United FC. (Live)
10:30 a.m. (26) **Girls High School Basketball** SCHSL Class A Tournament: High Point Academy vs. Military Magnet. Final. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (17) (22.2) (32) **College Basketball** Villanova at Georgetown. (Live)
(26) **High School Basketball** SCHSL Class A Tournament: Great Falls vs. Scott's Branch. Final. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Wisconsin at Indiana. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Auburn at Tennessee. (Live)
(FoxSports) **College Basketball** Marquette at St. John's. (Live)
12:25 p.m. (NBCSports) **Premier League Soccer** Burnley FC vs Tottenham Hotspur FC. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **Gymnastics** American Cup. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Arnold Palmer Invitational, Third Round. (Live) CC
1:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Basketball** Kentucky at Florida. (Live) CC
(FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** LS Tractor :"*AÂ200, Qualifying. (Live) CC
(NBCSCH) **NHL Hockey** Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live)
1:30 p.m. (9B) **MLS Soccer** Chicago Fire at New England Revolution. (Live) CC
2:00 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **XFL Football** Seattle Dragons at Houston Roughnecks. (Live) CC
(26) **Girls High School Basketball** SCHSL Class AAA Tournament: Keenan vs. Marion. Final. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Basketball** Rutgers at Purdue. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Kansas at Texas Tech. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Georgia at LSU. (Live)
(FoxSports) **Women's College Basketball** Texas Tech at Oklahoma. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **PGA Tour Golf** Arnold Palmer Invitational, Third Round. (Live) CC
(17) (22.2) (32) **College Basketball** Seton Hall at Creighton. (Live)
(FS1) **NASCAR Cup Series** FanShield 500, Qualifying. (Live) CC
3:15 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Basketball** UCLA at USC. (Live) CC
3:30 p.m. (26) **High School Basketball** SCHSL Class AAA Tournament: Keenan vs. Wade Hampton. Final. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Basketball** Penn State at Northwestern. (Live) CC
(ESPN) **College Basketball** Louisville at Virginia. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Oklahoma State at Texas. (Live)
(FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** LS Tractor 200. (Live)
5:00 p.m. (17) (22.2) (32) **XFL Football** New York Guardians at Dallas Renegades. (Live)
(NBCSports) **Gymnastics** American Cup: Men's Events. (Live)
5:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) **College Basketball** Mountain West Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) CC
(26) **Girls High School Basketball** SCHSL Class AAAA Tournament: North Augusta vs. South Pointe. Final. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Champions Golf** Hoag Classic, Second Round. (Live) CC
6:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** North Carolina at Duke. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** Oklahoma at TCU. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, First Semifinal: Teams TBA. (Live) CC
(FS1) **College Basketball** DePaul at Providence. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (26) **High School Basketball** SCHSL Class AAAA Tournament: Ridge View vs. Myrtle Beach. Final. (Live)
(FoxSports) **NBA Basketball** Utah Jazz at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
(NBCSCH) **NHL Hockey** Buffalo Sabres at Philadelphia Flyers. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (NBCSports) **Motocross Racing** Monster Energy Supercross: Daytona. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (17) (22.2) (32) **Boxing** Adam Kownacki vs. Robert Helenius. (Live)
(50) **AHL Hockey** Tucson Roadrunners at Chicago Wolves. (Live)
(ESPN) **UFC 248: Adesanya vs. Romero - Prelims** Sean O'Malley vs. Jose Quinones, bantamweight bout. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** OVC Tournament, Final. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **NBA Basketball** Philadelphia 76ers at Golden State Warriors. (Live)
(FS1) **College Basketball** Butler at Xavier. (Live) CC
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Semifinal. (Live) CC
10:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Basketball** Washington at Arizona. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** WCC Tournament: TBA vs Pacific. Quarterfinal. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (FS1) **College Basketball** Stanford at Oregon. (Live) CC
12:30 a.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** WCC Tournament. Quarterfinal. (Live)
5:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Commercial Bank Qatar Masters, Final Round. (Live) CC

Saturday

11:00 a.m. (FoxDetroit) **Women's College Basketball** ACC Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, First Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
1:00 p.m. (ESPN) **MLB Preseason Baseball** Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. (Live) CC
(NBCSCH) **College Basketball** Teams TBA. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (FoxDetroit) **Women's College Basketball** ACC Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Arnold Palmer Invitational, Second Round. (Live) CC
2:30 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Second Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
(FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** NASCAR Xfinity Series 200, Practice. (Live) CC
3:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Cup Series** FanShield 500, Practice. (Live) CC
(NBCSCH) **College Basketball** Teams TBA. (Live)
5:00 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series** NASCAR Xfinity Series 200, Final Practice. (Live) CC
5:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Cup Series** FanShield 500, Final Practice. (Live) CC
6:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Champions Golf** Hoag Classic, First Round. (Live) CC
6:30 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Third Quarterfinal. (Live) CC
7:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **College Basketball** Georgia Tech at Clemson. (Live)
(FS1) **ARCA Racing Series** Phoenix. (Live) CC
7:30 p.m. (FoxDetroit) (NBCSCH) **NHL Hockey** Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)
(NBCSports) **Swimming** TYP Pro Series - Day 2. From Des Moines, Iowa. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Miami Heat at New Orleans Pelicans. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (Bigten) **Women's College Basketball** Big Ten Tournament, Fourth Quarterfinal: Teams TBA. (Live) CC
(ESPN2) **College Basketball** VCU at Davidson. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) **NBA Basketball** Milwaukee Bucks at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)

Radio today

6 p.m.
Girls district basketball — Division 4, Michigan Lutheran vs. New Buffalo (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

Saturday

5:30 p.m.
College basketball — Mountain West Championship (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)
8 p.m.
College basketball — Ohio Valley Championship (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

Bay Hill master Every leads McIlroy by a shot

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — The leading two players at Bay Hill are no surprise, even if they have next to nothing in common.

Rory McIlroy, the No. 1 player in the world who hasn't finished out of the top 10 in any tournament since September, shot a 6-under 66 on Thursday morning in the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

Matt Every, the No. 309 player in the world whose only two PGA Tour victories in 237 starts were back-to-back at Bay Hill, played in the tough afternoon wind and was one shot better with a 65.

Not only was it Every's lowest round at Bay Hill, it was 20 shots better than his last round six days ago in the Honda Classic, when he shot 85.

What a game.

Every, who served a three-month suspension at the end of last year for using cannabis that he said was prescribed legally for mental health treatment, played bogey-free and put on a clinic with his irons, the strength of his game. He poured it on his back nine with birdie putts of 35, 45 and 30 feet.

"I just didn't want to shoot myself out of the tournament with the way the weather was," Every said. "The putter was a little shaky. It's always a little shaky. It was a good day for me."

It wasn't bad for McIlroy.

He avoided a big number early and delivered his best shot late for the best score among the early starters, when the wind only started to get strong at the end.

McIlroy had his sixth consecutive opening round of 68 or lower, another great start. It just didn't feel that way early.

Trying to hammer an 8-iron to a back flag on his second hole of the day at No. 11, the ball landed short and left of the green and rolled into the water. He took a penalty drop, hit a pedestrian chip and escaped with a bogey by making a 10-foot putt.

"To hole that putt for bogey ... making 5 instead of 6 there is a big deal," McIlroy said. "One over through 2 instead of 2 over is sort of a different feeling. And to turn that nine around and turn in 1 under, I felt pretty good about myself going to the front nine."

He made three birdies and an eagle — a 3-iron from a fairway bunker to 25 feet — and was most satisfied by taking advantage of easier scoring conditions.

Scottie Scheffler boosted his bid for a Masters invitation with a bogey-free 67 and joined Talor Gooch two shots behind. Scheffler, the player of the year on the Korn Ferry Tour, is No. 51 in the world and needs to get in the top 50 after the Match Play at the end of the month.

Another Masters hopeful, Christiaan Bezuidenhout, was in the group at 68 along with Keith Mitchell and Graeme McDowell.

Bay Hill was plenty tough even before the wind arrived because of the thick rough framing fairways and greens that became firmer and faster under a warm Florida sun.

It felt that way for Phil Mickelson in the afternoon and Adam Scott in the morning. Both shot 77. Only 18 players from the 120-man field broke 70.

Every, even with his Bay Hill victories in 2014 and 2015, had a round out of nowhere. His 85 at the Honda Classic last Friday is a little misleading. He was on his way to missing the cut when he was determined to hit the proper shot to a back pin on a par 3 over the water.

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line, where it made 13 of 18 in the second half.

Kaden Parmley, Mark Shaw, and Sean Gordon fouled out for New Buffalo.

"We fell down huge and then we come back," New Buffalo coach Nate Tripp Sr. said. "We don't remain disciplined to our system; we get off track. We're a team made up primarily of sophomores and we lose our way sometimes. It hurt us, it really did."

Lennon Lange led River Valley with a game-high 24 points and Wil Korbel added 12.

Heckathorn was proud of his team's mental toughness and their desire to bring a conference title back to River Valley.

"That was our number one goal this season," he said. "We had a few ups and downs but for the most part, we worked hard to achieve that goal. The pressure was on us tonight. It feels great; this is a deserving group of kids.

Shaw scored eight points for the Bison and Anthony Lijewski added seven. Losing a conference championship on their home court was tough, but Tripp hopes his Bison use the loss as fuel for a postseason run.

"I like that our guys were hurt tonight," he said. "It showed that they cared; they were upset. (Today) we're practicing after school. It's a new season. We'll be ready for whoever we face."

With a conference title in tow, the Mustangs look to carry the momentum into districts next week.

"We'll enjoy this tonight and get back to work (tonight)," Heckathorn said. "It's a new season; we would like to continue playing basketball."

David Johnson / For The Herald-Palladium

River Valley's Matthew Schmidt (left) and Lennon Lange (2) battle New Buffalo's Anthony Lijewski for a rebound as Ryan Vinson (42) looks on during Thursday's game.

RIVER VALLEY 50, NEW BUFFALO 29

R VALLEY (50)
Lennon Lange 9 4-6 24, Wil Korbel 2 8-10 12, Matthew Schmidt 3 1-2 9, Levi Strauss 1 1-2 3, Davyd Bronson 1 0-2 2. Totals: 16 14-22 50.

N BUFFALO (29)
Mark Shaw 3 2-2 8, Anthony Lijewski 3 1-4 7, Kaden Parmley 3 0-2 6, Nate Tripp Jr. 1 0-0 3, Stephen Margaritis 1 1-2 3, Ryan Vinson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 12 4-10 29.

RV	**12**	**15**	**7**	**16**	**– 50**
NB	**2**	**12**	**11**	**4**	**– 29**

3-point goals – R Valley 3 (Lange 2, Schmidt), N Buffalo 1 (Tripp). Total fouls – N Buffalo 26, R Valley 11. Fouled out – N Buffalo 3 (Parmley, Shaw, Gordon). Technical fouls – N Buffalo (Parmley).
Records – R Valley 14-0 BCS White, 17-3; N Buffalo 12-2 BCS White, 12-8.

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Allegations, calls for state inquiry build at U-M

By LARRY LAGE, DAVID EGGERT and KATHLEEN FOODY
Associated Press

More men came forward Thursday with allegations of sexual abuse by a late doctor at the University of Michigan, as the state's attorney general insisted that the school must commit to cooperating with her office before she would move to begin an independent investigation.

The new allegations include four men who filed lawsuits against the school saying that Dr. Robert Anderson sexually assaulted them while they were members of the football, hockey and wrestling teams in the 1980s. At a news conference, two others said Anderson molested them during medical exams.

The university revealed last month that it was investigating multiple allegations of abuse against Anderson, who died in 2008. Last week, it said it had received more than 100 complaints.

The lawsuits accuse the university of failing to remove Anderson despite multiple complaints about him. All identify the accusers only as John Doe.

Separately, two men spoke at a news conference in Ypsilanti to detail their own allegations.

JP DesCamp said he saw Anderson for a physical required by his job as a pilot in 1973 and that the doctor had him lie on an exam table without underwear while he touched his genitals and rectum.

DesCamp said he left the office "feeling highly vulnerable and taken advantage of" but never discussed it with anyone. DesCamp said he later learned that co-workers refused to see Anderson because "word about Dr. Drop-your-drawers Anderson was out."

Michael Connelley, a former student, said Anderson abused him "for years" during medical exams at the university's Health Service. Connelley said the first time was when he saw Anderson for a sore throat.

The university's president has apologized to "those who were harmed" by Anderson, and officials have acknowledged that some campus employees were aware of accusations against the doctor before a 2018 complaint that led to a police investigation.

Anderson worked at the university from 1966 until his retirement. His decades-long career included serving as director of the university's Health Service and a physician for multiple athletic teams, including football.

SHAMROCKS

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White also said Paw Paw will be a team in the mix.

"They've worked really hard to get up to those high numbers. I've seen them, and they're very good," she said.

Since this is the first trip to state for any of the athletes, White said the team's focus is on themselves and what they can do as a team.

"It's going to be a whole new experience for these girls," she said. "A couple went last year and watched, but they really haven't experienced this at all. Right now, it's really important that we go out and we put out three really solid, clean rounds that we're proud of and can walk off and say, 'We're really proud of what we did.'"

This year's team features 14 returners from last season's squad. Through the regular season, the Shamrocks set school records for highest point totals in the first, second and third rounds. They also set a school record for most overall points scored in a competition.

White is hoping the confidence built through the season will carry over to Saturday.

"We want to make our fans proud of us in what we're going to show. I don't think we have any other expectations than that," said White. "We hopefully want other schools and fans of other teams to take notice and say, 'Oh, now we know who Berrien Springs is.' There's a lot of teams that don't, so just making a solid, credible impact is our goal."

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Irish prep for spring football

By JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND — Brian Kelly already knows the outcome of Notre Dame's next football game. It's the rest of the schedule that matters as the Fighting Irish try to end a national championship drought that dates to 1988.

"In spring practice we're not out to win – we've already won the spring game," Kelly said Wednesday following the first of 14 practices ahead of the annual Blue-Gold Game on April 18.

Kelly watched his 11th Notre Dame team go through a pad-less, 2¼-hour morning workout inside, told his staff and players he liked what he saw, and then dismissed them for 12 days because of spring break.

"We practiced the right way today," Kelly said. "The pace, the competitiveness … it doesn't get much better than that for a first-day practice. There was a high level of execution and there was really good tempo to the practice. Got a lot of work done technically and tactically. We took a good step forward in the construction of this team."

Workouts resume March 17 for the Irish, who open their 2020 season Aug. 29 in Dublin, Ireland, against Navy.

Kelly's Fighting Irish finished the 2019 campaign 11-2 and ranked No. 12. It continued a three-year resurgence for Kelly's program following a 4-8 disaster in 2016. Since then, Notre Dame is 33-6, including a 12-0 regular season in 2018 that earned the Irish a College Football Playoff berth.

The push for another national title actually began shortly after Notre Dame's regular season-ending victory at Stanford when Kelly dismissed offensive coordinator Chip Long. He eventually promoted 27-year-old quarterbacks coach Tommy Rees, who played the position for Kelly from 2010-13, to coordinator and play-caller. He also promoted running backs coach Lance Taylor to run game coordinator.

Following a bowl victory, Kelly hired veteran assistant John McNulty as tight ends coach and Mike Mickens, an All-American under Kelly at Cincinnati, to tutor the cornerbacks. He told both what he expected from them.

"(Be) demanding but not demeaning," Kelly said, "clearly understanding that our guys have high expectations and they you are to meet those with your preparation, your teaching and your ability to motivate our players to the levels necessary to be at the championship level. So setting those standards and then, obviously, teaching the fundamentals. This is about technique."

Techniques are most often taught, developed and improved in the spring, and no player is exempt, including fifth-year quarterback Ian Book, who leads an offense that returns its entire line but needs to replace tight end Cole Kmet and wide receiver Chase Claypool.

The 6-foot, 206-pound Book, a graduate student who has thrown for 6,118 yards and 57 touchdowns and run for 1,033 yards and eight scores, has won 19 of the 22 games he has started under Rees' tutelage and was a captain last fall. Kelly was impressed how Book finished the season.

"He doesn't really need to walk around and scream and yell," Kelly said. "He's got a presence about him. He just needs to be Ian Book and complete a (expletive) of passes."

Book and backup Brendon Clark were doing just Wednesday, throwing to tight ends Tommy Tremble and Brock Wright and wideouts including Braden Lenzy, Kevin Austin Jr. and Ben Skowronek. Austin, a junior, sat out last season for disciplinary reasons; Skowronek is a transfer from Northwestern.

The defense under third-year coordinator Clark Lea should be strong again with sophomore safety Kyle Hamilton, linemen Adetokunbo Ogundeji, Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa and Kurt Hinish and linebackers Drew White and Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah all returning.

High school scoreboard

By HP STAFF

BOYS BASKETBALL

BENTON HARBOR 82, WYOMING 72

BENTON HARBOR (82)
Kentrell Pullian 4 3-6 12, Quindarius Davis 7 5-8 20, William Suggs 5 0-0 10, Trucel Singleton 1 1-2 3, Carlos Johnson 8 1-4 21, Greg Cooper 8 0-2 16. Totals: 33 10-22 82.

WYOMING (72)
Diego Ledesma 7 0-0 16, Carlo Bass 1 1-2 4, Marion Parks 4 3-4 13, Menalito McGee 6 7-8 21, Payton Lee 2 0-0 5, Diamonte Parks 2 0-4 5, Mahki Matthews 2 0-2 4, Quincy Williams 2 0-1 4. Totals: 26 11-21 72.

B. Harbor	**21**	**19**	**20**	**22**	**— 82**
Wyoming	**18**	**14**	**20**	**20**	**— 72**

3-point goals – Benton Harbor 6 (Johnson 4, Pullian, Davis), Wyoming 9 (Ledesma 2, M. Parks 2, McGee 2, Bass, Lee, D. Parks). Total fouls – Benton Harbor 18, Wyoming 17. Fouled out – D. Parks (W). Technical fouls – none. Rebounds – BH: Johnson 13, Cooper 10. Assists – BH: Pullian 7, Davis 6, Johnson 5. Steals – BH: Pullian 6. Blocks – BH: Cooper 3.
Records – Benton Harbor 18-2, Wyoming 18-2.

PORTAGE NORTHERN 56, ST. JOSEPH 53

ST. JOSEPH (53)
Jeremiah Sterling 8 4-8 21, Luke Hedstrom 4 0-0 10, Joshua Terry 2 2-2 6, Andy Blomgren 2 1-2 5, Griffin Shinrock 1 2-2 4, Conner Wright 1 0-0 3, Brennen Kerns 1 0-0 2, Samuel Simpson 0 2-2 2. Totals: 19 11-16 53.

PORTAGE NORTHERN (56)
Tyler Amos 3 1-3 8, Kareem Williams 1 0-0 2, Anthony Tyus 1 0-0 2, Jace Whintly 2 1-2 5, D'Zharion Reynolds 1 2-2 5, Jaleel Williams 0 2-4 2, Cesar Campos 2 2-2 6, Nate Mason 5 4-6 16, Jeff Wilson 3 4-10 10. Totals: 18 16-29 56.
3-point goals – St. Joseph 4 (Hedstrom 2, Sterling, Wright), Portage Northern 4 (Mason 2, Amos, Reynolds).
Records – St. Joseph 4-6 SMAC West, 7-13; Portage Northern 6-4, 12-8.

BRANDYWINE 68, BERRIEN SPRINGS 63 (2OT)

BRANDYWINE (68)
Kendall Chrismon 8 5-12 21, Jordan Abrams 7 2-4 18, Shane Brown 3 2-4 8, Jaelen Briggs 2 1-2 6, Carson Knapp 1 3-6 5, Caleb Byrd 1 2-8 4, Cameron Barrier 2 0-0 4, Jacob Fox 1 0-0 2. Totals: 25 15-36 68.

B SPRINGS (63)
James York 5 1-3 13, Byron Tate 5 3-5 13, Jackson Glanzer 3 7-8 14, Marshall McFarland 1 7-10 9, Anthony Latin 3 0-0 6, Jamal Hailey 2 0-0 4, Lucas Rindfield 1 0-0 2, Zeb Bodtke 1 0-0 2. Totals: 21 18-26 63.

Brandy	**10**	**11**	**11**	**14**	**7**	**13**	**– 68**
B Springs	**15**	**12**	**13**	**8**	**7**	**8**	**– 63**

3-point goals – B Springs 3 (York 2, Glanzer), Brandywine 3 (Abrams 2, Briggs). Total fouls – Brandywine 19, Berrien Springs 24. Fouled out – Berrien Springs 3 (McFarland, Latin Bodtke), Brandywine 1 (Byrd). Technical fouls – None.
Records – Brandywine 8-2 BCS Red, 17-3; Berrien Springs 1-9 BCS Red, 7-13.

LAWRENCE 50, MICHIGAN LUTHERAN 23

MICHIGAN LUTHERAN (23)
Nick Lockman 1 2-4 5, Alex Ritter 1 0-0 2, Sam Taylor 0 1-2 1, Jordan Ramirez 1 0-0 2, Daniel Adams 1 0-0 2, Adam Rosenbaum 1 4-8 6, Abdul Erby 0 0-2 0, Cameron Guse 2 0-0 5. Totals: 7 7-15 23.

LAWRENCE (50)
Jacob Zapata 2 0-0 6, Brandon Lopez 6 2-3 16, Lewis Williams 1 0-0 3, Landon Copeman 4 0-0 8, Bol Bak 2 3-4 7, Zach Payment 3 0-0 6, Alan Macyauski 0 1-3 1, Clay Beal 0 1-2 1, Anthony Smith 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 7-12 50.

Lutheran	**2**	**9**	**7**	**5**	**— 23**
Lawrence	**17**	**8**	**12**	**13**	**— 50**

3-point goals – Lutheran 2 (Lockman, Guse), Lawrence 5 (Zapata 2, Lopez 2, Williams). Total fouls – Lutheran 11, Lawrence 15. Fouled out – Copeman (Lwr). Technical fouls – none.
Records – Lawrence 8-6 BCS White, 9-11; Michigan Lutheran 5-9, 7-13.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

LAKESHORE LANES
LAKESHORE LADIES – Melissa Utter 667 (243), Jennifer Gardner 572 (209), Amy Rochefort 560 (214), Judy Roemer 555 (212), Connie Koth 542, Stephanie Zdanis 511, Melanee Mangold 508, Kathy Pallas 507 (206). Team score: Bowling B's 2224 (777).

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Girls basketball
District championships
Division 2
at Coloma
Coloma vs. Hamilton, 6:30
Division 3
at Cassopolis
Brandywine vs. Decatur, 7
at Lawton
Bloomingdale vs. Gobles, 6:30
Division 4
at River Valley
Michigan Lutheran vs. New Buffalo, 6
Boys basketball
Buchanan at Bridgman, 7:15
Bowling
Division 2 state finals
Niles girls at Century Bowl (Waterford)
Division 3 state finals
Coloma, South Haven girls at Jax 60 (Jackson)
Wrestling
Individual finals at Ford Field

Saturday
Girls competitive cheer
Division 3 state finals
Berrien Springs at the DeltaPlex (Grand Rapids)
Girls bowling
Division 2 state finals
Niles at Century Bowl (Waterford)
Division 3 state finals
Coloma, South Haven at Jax 60 (Jackson)
Wrestling
Individual finals at Ford Field

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Thursday's boys scores
Ada Forest Hills Eastern 71, Holland 66
Adrian Lenawee Christian 80, Sand Creek 50
Alanson 85, Alba 42
Ann Arbor Central Academy 62, Michigan Math and Science 14
Bad Axe 64, Harbor Beach 52
Bath 52, Dansville 48
Battle Creek Harper Creek 53, Battle Creek Central 51
Battle Creek Lakeview 59, Marshall 57
Battle Creek Pennfield 84, Lake Odessa Lakewood 56
Bay City Central 54, Tawas 42
Benton Harbor 81, Wyoming 73
Blissfield 58, Adrian Madison 31
Boyne Falls 67, Vanderbilt 33
Brethren 52, Walkerville 42
Britton-Deerfield 95, Monroe Jefferson 78
Calhoun Christian 49, Kalamazoo Heritage Christian 29
Camden-Frontier 69, Burr Oak 31
Carrollton 63, Kingston 59
Carson City-Crystal 54, Blanchard Montabella 40
Clare 85, Gladwin 46
Clarkston 57, Lake Orion 45
Coldwater 71, Portage Central 49
Comstock 50, Parchment 37
Constantine 47, Gobles 39
DeWitt 59, St. Johns 39
Dearborn Fordson 43, Garden City 14
Dearborn Heights Annapolis 80, Allen Park 66
Dearborn Heights Crestwood 61, American International Academy 28
Deckerville 95, Kinde-North Huron 84, OT
Detroit U-D Jesuit 67, Detroit Douglass 59
Dexter 50, Parma Western 43
Dowagiac Union 74, South Haven 61
Dundee 65, Ottawa Lake Whiteford 41
East Lansing 82, Saginaw Heritage 63
Eaton Rapids 67, Springport 28
Erie-Mason 87, Ann Arbor Greenhills 60
Fennville 56, Delton Kellogg 45
Ferndale 60, West Bloomfield 53
Frankenmuth 71, Bay City Western 37
Frankfort 59, Benzie Central 46
Fraser 52, Warren Cousino HS 39
Grand Ledge 61, Lansing Eastern 38
Grand Rapids Wellspring 51, Zion Christian 50
Grandville 74, Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 55
Grass Lake 65, Napoleon 58
Hanover-Horton 91, Manchester 64
Haslett 55, Ionia 44
Hastings 59, Hamilton 57, OT
Hillsdale 46, Morenci 33
Hillsdale Academy 57, Colon 49, OT
Holt 60, Lansing Catholic 52
Homer 48, Olivet 46
Hudsonville Unity Christian 53, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 46
Kalamazoo Hackett 65, Coloma 64
Kent City 49, Newaygo 36
Kingsford 75, North Dickinson 45
Lake Fenton 71, Mount Morris 39
Lawton 64, Saugatuck 38
Litchfield 78, Athens 61
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 63, Center Line 56
Mancelona 80, Central Lake 58
Marcellus Howardsville Christian 46, Benton Harbor Countryside Academy 45
Marine City 65, Marine City Cardinal Mooney 49
Marion 50, Big Rapids Crossroads Charter Academy 49
McBain 49, Cadillac 31
McBain Northern Michigan Christian 68, Lakeview 29
Meridian 54, Farwell 39
Midland 52, Traverse City West 51
Monroe 40, Flat Rock 21
Montague 59, Belding 36
Mount Pleasant 74, Gaylord 55
Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 65, Ashley 37
Muskegon 49, Kalamazoo Central 45
Muskegon Orchard View 87, Howard City Tri-County 54
Negaunee 52, Iron Mountain 51
Okemos 58, Caledonia 53
Onsted 70, Clinton 38
Orchard Lake St. Mary's 70, Detroit Cass Tech 65, OT
Oscoda 62, Hillman 50
Oxford 67, Birmingham Groves 64
Pellston 57, Bellaire 39
Perry 63, Charlotte 56
Pittsford 66, Waldron 30
Portage Northern 56, St. Joseph 53
Portland 42, Mason 33
Portland St. Patrick 53, Saranac 40
Posen 88, Whittemore-Prescott 25
Potterville 67, Fowler 57
Quincy 67, Mendon 57
River Rouge 57, Southfield Christian 56
Riverview 64, Trenton 59, OT
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 55, Frankel Jewish Academy 34
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 65, Berkley 42
Royal Oak Shrine 57, Clawson 48
Saline 51, Redford Union 42
Stanton Central Montcalm 69, White Cloud 47
Sterling Heights Stevenson 55, Detroit Country Day 54
Stockbridge 55, Jackson Northwest 46
Three Rivers 66, Allegan 53
Traverse City Central 63, Alpena 49
Troy Athens 71, Birmingham Seaholm 61
Vestaburg 54, Coleman 43
West Branch Ogemaw Heights 74, Kalkaska 70
Whitehall 44, Fruitport 36
Wyoming Tri-unity Christian 55, Hopkins 43
Ypsilanti Lincoln 78, Grand Rapids Catholic Central 49

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NO. 25 MICHIGAN 82, NEBRASKA 58

NEBRASKA (7-23)
Ouedraogo 0-2 1-2 1, Burke 6-17 2-2 16, Cheatham 6-14 6-8 19, Easley 1-1 0-0 2, Thorbjarnarson 4-8 0-0 9, Arop 2-5 1-1 5, Cross 1-4 2-2 4, Green 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 21-58 12-15 58.

MICHIGAN (19-11)
Livers 7-18 1-1 18, Teske 5-11 2-3 12, Brooks 3-5 0-0 8, Simpson 4-11 1-2 11, Wagner 4-8 3-3 11, Johns 4-7 1-1 10, DeJulius 0-3 1-2 1, Davis 3-5 1-2 7, Nunez 1-1 0-0 2, Bajema 1-1 0-0 2, Castleton 0-0 0-0 0, Faulds 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-70 10-14 82.
Halftime—Michigan 32-28. 3-Point Goals—Nebraska 4-13 (Burke 2-4, Cheatham 1-3, Thorbjarnarson 1-3, Cross 0-1, Green 0-2), Michigan 8-27 (Livers 3-8, Brooks 2-3, Simpson 2-5, Johns 1-4, DeJulius 0-1, Teske 0-2, Wagner 0-4). Rebounds—Nebraska 37 (Thorbjarnarson 7), Michigan 36 (Livers 10). Assists—Nebraska 8 (Green 4), Michigan 16 (Simpson 10). Total Fouls—Nebraska 17, Michigan 13. A—12,707 (12,707).

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Florida St.	15	4	.789	25	5	.833
Louisville	15	4	.789	24	6	.800
Duke	14	5	.737	24	6	.800
Virginia	14	5	.737	22	7	.759
Syracuse	10	9	.526	17	13	.567
Georgia Tech	10	9	.526	16	14	.533
NC State	9	10	.474	18	12	.600
Notre Dame	9	10	.474	18	12	.600
Clemson	9	10	.474	15	14	.517
Virginia Tech	7	12	.368	16	14	.533
Boston College	7	12	.368	13	17	.433
Miami	6	13	.316	14	15	.483
Wake Forest	6	13	.316	13	16	.448
North Carolina	6	13	.316	13	17	.433
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300	15	16	.484

Today's Games
Georgia Tech at Clemson, 7 p.m.
Wake Forest at NC State, 7 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Virginia Tech at Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
Syracuse at Miami, 4 p.m.
Louisville at Virginia, 4 p.m.
Boston College at Florida St., 4:30 p.m.
North Carolina at Duke, 6 p.m.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Maryland	13	6	.684	23	7	.767
Michigan St.	13	6	.684	21	9	.700
Wisconsin	13	6	.684	20	10	.667
Illinois	12	7	.632	20	10	.667
Ohio St.	11	8	.579	21	9	.700
Penn St.	11	8	.579	21	9	.700
Iowa	11	8	.579	20	10	.667
Michigan	10	9	.526	19	11	.633
Rutgers	10	9	.526	19	11	.633
Indiana	9	10	.474	19	11	.633
Purdue	9	10	.474	16	14	.533
Minnesota	7	12	.368	13	16	.448
Northwestern	2	17	.105	7	22	.241
Nebraska	2	17	.105	7	23	.233

Thursday's Games
Michigan 82, Nebraska 58
Ohio St. 71, Illinois 63
Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Indiana, Noon
Rutgers at Purdue, 2 p.m.
Penn St. at Northwestern, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Michigan at Maryland, Noon
Nebraska at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Ohio St. at Michigan St., 4:30 p.m.
Iowa at Illinois, 7 p.m.

Thursday's men's scores
EAST
Boston U. 69, Navy 63
Bucknell 64, American U. 59
Colgate 83, Lehigh 70
Coppin St. 63, Md.-Eastern Shore 60
Lafayette 73, Army 68
UConn 77, Houston 71
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 58, Grambling St. 57
Alcorn St. 80, Prairie View 71
Bethune-Cookman 72, Florida A&M 70, OT
Delaware St. 100, Howard 88
Gardner-Webb 72, UNC-Asheville 62
Hampton 78, Longwood 53
Jackson St. 71, Alabama St. 59
Liberty 66, Stetson 62
Lipscomb 73, North Florida 71
Memphis 68, Wichita St. 60
NC Central 86, NC A&T 80
Norfolk St. 68, Morgan St. 62
Radford 62, Charleston Southern 48
Southern U. 89, Texas Southern 74
Winthrop 106, SC-Upstate 70
MIDWEST
Austin Peay 76, E. Illinois 65
Drake 75, Illinois St. 65
E. Kentucky 58, Tennessee St. 48
Green Bay 78, Oakland 63
Ill.-Chicago 67, Youngstown St. 61
Michigan 82, Nebraska 58
Ohio St. 71, Illinois 63
Valparaiso 58, Evansville 55
FAR WEST
Boise St. 67, UNLV 61
E. Washington 100, Idaho St. 75
Hawaii 67, UC Davis 65
Loyola Marymount 75, San Diego 61
Montana St. 73, S. Utah 65
N. Colorado 71, Montana 64
New Mexico St. 83, California Baptist 50
Oregon St. 68, Stanford 65
San Diego St. 73, Air Force 60
UC Santa Barbara 55, Cal St.-Fullerton 53
UMKC 61, Utah Valley 51
Utah St. 75, New Mexico 70
Washington 90, Arizona St. 83
Weber St. 72, Idaho 64

GOLF

PGA Tour-Arnold Palmer Invitational
Thursday
At Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Fla.
Purse: $9.3 million
Yardage: 8,400; Par: 72
First Round

Matt Every	32-33—65	-7
Rory McIlroy	31-35—66	-6
Talor Gooch	35-32—67	-5
Scottie Scheffler	34-33—67	-5
Sam Burns	31-37—68	-4
Christiaan Bezuidenhout	35-33—68	-4
Tyrrell Hatton	35-33—68	-4
Brendon Todd	35-33—68	-4
Keith Mitchell	34-34—68	-4
Graeme McDowell	35-33—68	-4
Scott Brown	34-35—69	-3
Sung Kang	34-35—69	-3
Adam Long	36-33—69	-3
Matt Wallace	35-34—69	-3
Rob Oppenheim	37-32—69	-3
Harris English	34-35—69	-3
Hideki Matsuyama	33-36—69	-3
Ian Poulter	36-33—69	-3
Emiliano Grillo	36-34—70	-2
Charley Hoffman	35-35—70	-2
Harold Varner III	37-33—70	-2
Xinjun Zhang	36-34—70	-2
Kevin Na	35-35—70	-2
Collin Morikawa	37-33—70	-2
Tom Hoge	36-34—70	-2
Matthew Fitzpatrick	36-34—70	-2
Rory Sabbatini	35-35—70	-2
Sungjae Im	36-34—70	-2
Patrick Reed	34-36—70	-2
Matthew NeSmith	36-34—70	-2
Danny Lee	37-34—71	-1
Scott Harrington	35-36—71	-1
Kevin Streelman	39-32—71	-1
Lanto Griffin	38-33—71	-1
Scott Piercy	36-35—71	-1
Danny Willett	36-35—71	-1
Troy Merritt	34-37—71	-1
Bud Cauley	37-34—71	-1
Ryan Moore	36-35—71	-1
Byeong Hun An	37-34—71	-1
Dylan Frittelli	37-34—71	-1
Marc Leishman	35-36—71	-1
Rickie Fowler	35-36—71	-1
Jason Kokrak	33-38—71	-1
Andrew Putnam	36-36—72	E
Billy Horschel	38-34—72	E
Zach Johnson	36-36—72	E
Steve Stricker	37-35—72	E
Max Homa	36-36—72	E
Kyoung-Hoon Lee	37-35—72	E
Davis Love III	37-35—72	E
Brooks Koepka	37-35—72	E
Si Woo Kim	34-38—72	E
Robby Shelton	34-38—72	E
Joel Dahmen	38-34—72	E
Harry Higgs	36-36—72	E
Kevin Chappell	36-36—72	E
Stewart Cink	35-37—72	E
Rod Perry	35-37—72	E
Corey Conners	37-36—73	+1
Matthew Wolff	39-34—73	+1
Tyler Duncan	37-36—73	+1
Jimmy Walker	36-37—73	+1
Justin Rose	39-34—73	+1
Alex Noren	34-39—73	+1
Maverick McNealy	35-38—73	+1
Doc Redman	36-37—73	+1
Brian Gay	38-35—73	+1
Vaughn Taylor	38-35—73	+1
Denny McCarthy	37-36—73	+1
Beau Hossler	39-34—73	+1
Keegan Bradley	36-37—73	+1
Nick Taylor	37-36—73	+1
Jim Herman	37-36—73	+1
Brendan Steele	37-36—73	+1
Bryson DeChambeau	38-35—73	+1
Xander Schauffele	36-37—73	+1
Abraham Ancer	37-36—73	+1
Patrick Rodgers	36-37—73	+1
Padraig Harrington	38-36—74	+2
Mark Hubbard	36-38—74	+2
C.T. Pan	38-36—74	+2
Joaquin Niemann	38-36—74	+2
Kevin Kisner	36-38—74	+2
Jason Day	39-35—74	+2
Lee Westwood	39-35—74	+2
Rafa Cabrera Bello	36-38—74	+2
Carlos Ortiz	37-37—74	+2
Chun-an Yu	38-36—74	+2
Sam Saunders	37-37—74	+2
Anirban Lahiri	37-37—74	+2
Viktor Hovland	39-35—74	+2
Sepp Straka	39-35—74	+2
Bubba Watson	36-38—74	+2
Cameron Champ	36-38—74	+2
Zac Blair	38-36—74	+2
Wyndham Clark	36-38—74	+2
Charl Schwartzel	39-36—75	+3
Sam Ryder	38-37—75	+3
Matt Jones	38-37—75	+3
Tony Finau	40-35—75	+3
Sebastián Muñoz	38-37—75	+3
Russell Knox	38-37—75	+3
Charles Howell III	40-35—75	+3
Lucas Glover	39-36—75	+3
Brandon Matthews	38-37—75	+3
Tommy Fleetwood	38-38—76	+4
Hank Lebioda	37-39—76	+4
Pat Perez	40-37—77	+5
Henrik Stenson	40-37—77	+5
Vijay Singh	38-39—77	+5
Adam Scott	35-42—77	+5
Brian Stuard	40-37—77	+5
Brian Harman	41-36—77	+5
Phil Mickelson	39-38—77	+5
Kevin Tway	40-38—78	+6
Henrik Norlander	39-39—78	+6
Nate Lashley	41-38—79	+7
Jazz Janewattananond	40-40—80	+8
Robert Gamez	44-39—83	+11
J.T. Poston	44-40—84	+12

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	68	43	13	12	98	222	169
Tampa Bay	67	42	20	5	89	235	185
Toronto	67	35	24	8	78	235	223
Florida	67	33	26	8	74	225	226
Montreal	69	31	29	9	71	209	213
Buffalo	67	29	30	8	66	191	212
Ottawa	68	24	32	12	60	185	234
Detroit	68	15	48	5	35	136	257

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	67	40	20	7	87	233	210
Philadelphia	67	40	20	7	87	229	193
Pittsburgh	66	39	21	6	84	215	183
Columbus	68	32	21	15	79	177	182
N.Y. Islanders	66	35	23	8	78	186	185
N.Y. Rangers	67	36	27	4	76	224	211
Carolina	65	35	25	5	75	208	187
New Jersey	66	26	28	12	64	177	219

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	67	40	17	10	90	216	185
Colorado	66	40	18	8	88	226	177
Dallas	67	37	22	8	82	178	172
Nashville	67	33	26	8	74	210	215
Winnipeg	68	34	28	6	74	204	199
Minnesota	66	33	26	7	73	209	207
Chicago	67	31	28	8	70	205	212

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	68	37	23	8	82	219	202
Edmonton	68	36	24	8	80	217	209
Calgary	68	35	26	7	77	204	208
Vancouver	66	34	26	6	74	216	208
Arizona	68	33	27	8	74	191	180
San Jose	66	29	33	4	62	174	211
Anaheim	67	27	32	8	62	174	214
Los Angeles	66	25	35	6	56	164	206

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 5, Washington 2
Calgary 3, Columbus 2, OT
Anaheim 4, Colorado 3, OT
Arizona 4, Vancouver 2
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Carolina 1
Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2
Tampa Bay 4, Montreal 0
N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 5, OT
Ottawa 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
Boston 2, Florida 1, OT
Nashville 2, Dallas 0
Chicago 4, Edmonton 3
Minnesota at San Jose
Toronto at Los Angeles
Today's Games
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Vegas at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Toronto at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

CHICAGO 4, EDMONTON 3

Edmonton	**0**	**1**	**2**	**—**	**3**
Chicago	**1**	**3**	**0**	**—**	**4**

First Period—1, Chicago, Kane 30 (Nylander, Strome), 14:34. Penalties—Carpenter, Chi (Holding), 11:17; Ennis, Edm (Hooking), 16:35.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Toews 18 (Boqvist, Kubalik), 0:47. 3, Chicago, DeBrincat 17 (Keith, Boqvist), 4:59. 4, Edmonton, Nugent-Hopkins 21 (Nurse, Draisaitl), 5:59. 5, Chicago, DeBrincat 18 (Dach, Maatta), 13:02. Penalties—None.
Third Period—6, Edmonton, Archibald 12 (Kassian), 8:03. 7, Edmonton, Yamamoto 11 (Draisaitl, Nurse), 8:52. Penalties—Edmonton bench, served by Ennis (Too Many Men on the Ice), 8:52.
Shots on Goal—Edmonton 8-4-12—24. Chicago 11-14-6—31.
Power-play opportunities—Edmonton 0 of 1; Chicago 0 of 2.
Goalies—Edmonton, Koskinen 17-13-2 (10 shots-10 saves), Edmonton, Smith 19-11-6 (21-17). Chicago, Crawford 15-18-3 (24-21). A—21,481 (19,717). T—2:19.
Referees—Trevor Hanson, Frederick L'Ecuyer. Linesmen—David Brisebois, Scott Driscoll.

NBA

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 119, Indiana 100
Oklahoma City 114, Detroit 107
Boston 112, Cleveland 106
Memphis 118, Brooklyn 79
Utah 112, New York 104
Miami 116, Orlando 113
Minnesota 115, Chicago 108
Dallas 127, New Orleans 123, OT
Portland 125, Washington 104
Thursday's Games
Denver 114, Charlotte 112
L.A. Clippers 120, Houston 105
Phila. at Sacramento
Toronto at Golden State
Today's Games
Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at Boston, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Cubs' Happ says minor league stay made him better

By JAY COHEN
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Ian Happ was a top prospect. Then he had a very uncertain future after he was sent down to the minors again. Then he made his way back to the Chicago Cubs.

All in a span of three years.

It has been quite a ride for Happ, who was selected by Chicago with the No. 9 pick in the 2015 amateur draft. But he thinks he is a better player after spending much of last year with Triple-A Iowa.

"I think once something like that happens, you learn a lot about yourself," Happ said. "You learn a lot about your baseball abilities and what it takes mentally to get back to that place."

Now the versatile Happ is once again in the mix for the starting job in center field, looking to help Chicago get back to the playoffs after the Cubs fell short a year ago. He had two more hits during Thursday's game against Texas, increasing his batting average to .500 (9 for 18).

"I see a guy that's focused and knows what he wants," manager David Ross said.

Happ, a Pittsburgh native who played college ball at the University of Cincinnati, broke into the majors in 2017 and quickly became a key performer for Chicago. The switch hitter batted .253 with 24 homers and 68 RBIs in his first season, helping the Cubs win the NL Central and reach the NL Championship Series for the third straight year.

At that point, Happ was regarded as a bright young star. But he was unable to build on that impressive rookie campaign.

He struck out 167 times in 142 games and dropped to 15 homers in 2018. After he struggled during spring training last year, the Cubs sent him down right before the start of the season.

WOLVERINES

From page B1

Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman for Michigan's career lead.

Abdur-Rahkman, who played on Michigan's 2018 Final Four team, was also back at Crisler. He was shown on the video screen, and then there was a huge ovation when Beilein was put on the screen late in the first half.

"That was very, very cool. When they showed him on the big screen, I looked up," Teske said. "I give him so much credit for the past few years. He's improved my game so much."

Beilein left Michigan after last season to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers, but he lasted less than one season with them and resigned last month.

BIG PICTURE

Nebraska: The Cornhuskers fell behind 11-2 but were able to keep it close until halftime. Ultimately, this was Nebraska's fifth double-digit loss in its last six games.

Michigan: The Wolverines were coming off two straight losses, but this was a comfortable victory that assures Michigan at least a .500 record in the Big Ten regular season. The Wolverines are also one victory short of 20, which would be a nice accomplishment in coach Juwan Howard's first season.

"The year that I've been here working with Jon and Zavier has been awesome," Howard said. "It's been a dream for me to be able to come into a program that had two guys that have been great examples, great leaders to each and every guy in the locker room."

ANOTHER VISITOR

Beilein and Abdur-Rah

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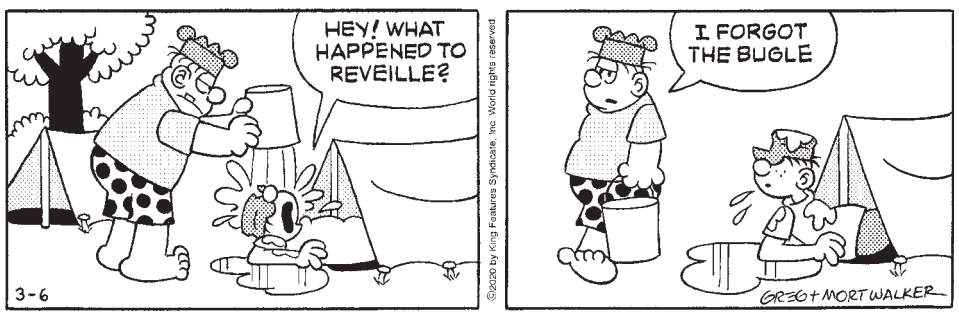
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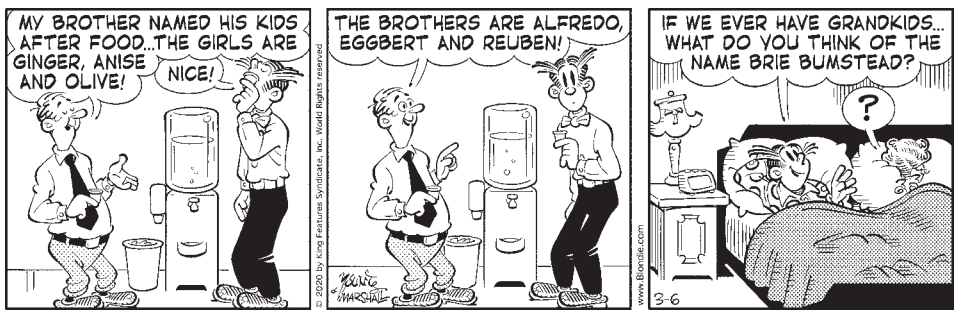
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NICE!
THE BROTHERS ARE ALFREDO, EGGBERT AND REUBEN!
IF WE EVER HAVE GRANDKIDS... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NAME BRIE BUMSTEAD?
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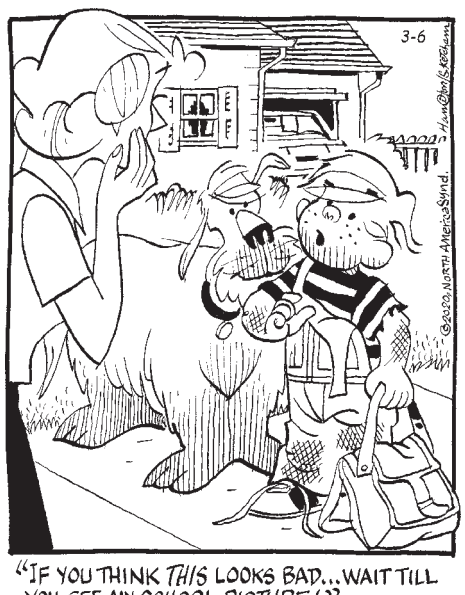
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

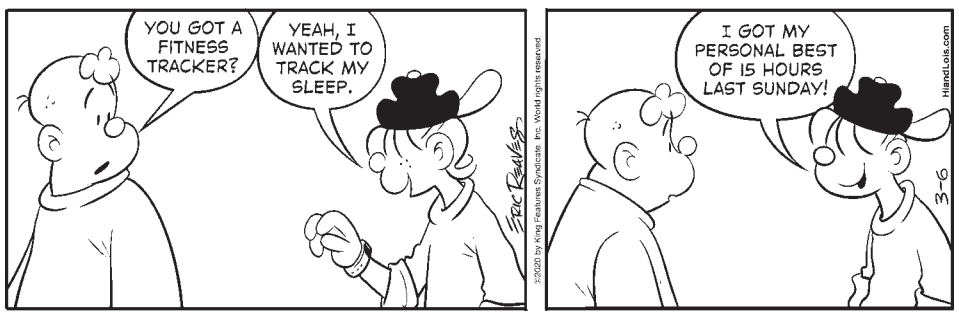
"How am I s'posed to love my neighbor when she didn't even order any of my candy bars?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IF YOU THINK *THIS* LOOKS BAD...WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY SCHOOL PICTURE!"

HI & LOIS


YOU GOT A FITNESS TRACKER?
YEAH, I WANTED TO TRACK MY SLEEP.
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I GOT MY PERSONAL BEST OF 15 HOURS LAST SUNDAY!
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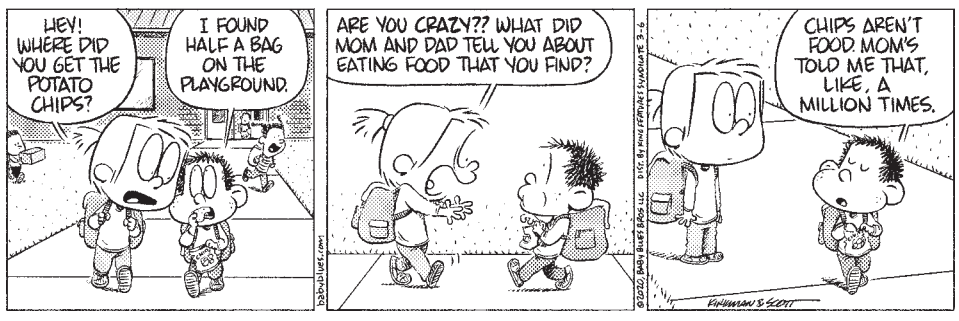
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I FOUND HALF A BAG ON THE PLAYGROUND.
ARE YOU CRAZY?? WHAT DID MOM AND DAD TELL YOU ABOUT EATING FOOD THAT YOU FIND?
CHIPS AREN'T FOOD MOM'S TOLD ME THAT, LIKE, A MILLION TIMES.
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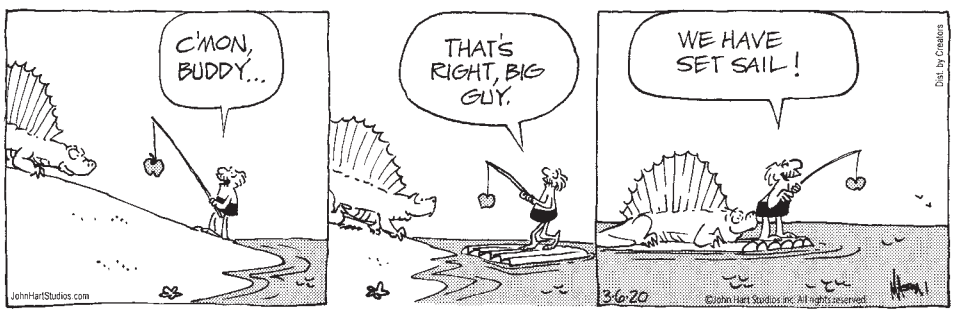

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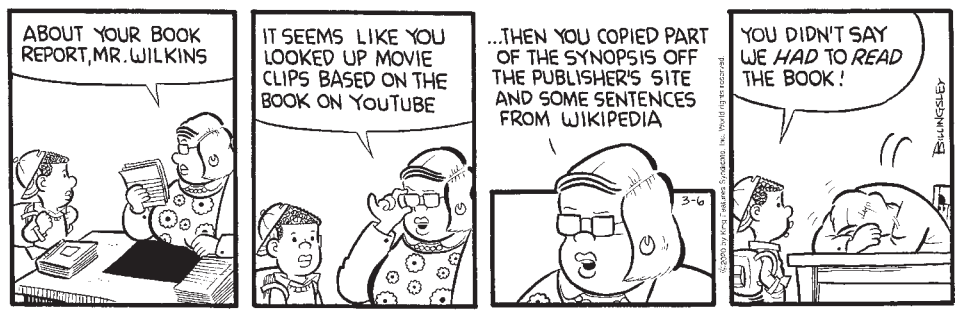
ABOUT YOUR BOOK REPORT, MR. WILKINS
IT SEEMS LIKE YOU LOOKED UP MOVIE CLIPS BASED ON THE BOOK ON YOUTUBE
...THEN YOU COPIED PART OF THE SYNOPSIS OFF THE PUBLISHER'S SITE AND SOME SENTENCES FROM WIKIPEDIA
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YOU DIDN'T SAY WE *HAD* TO *READ* THE BOOK!
BLUMSLEY

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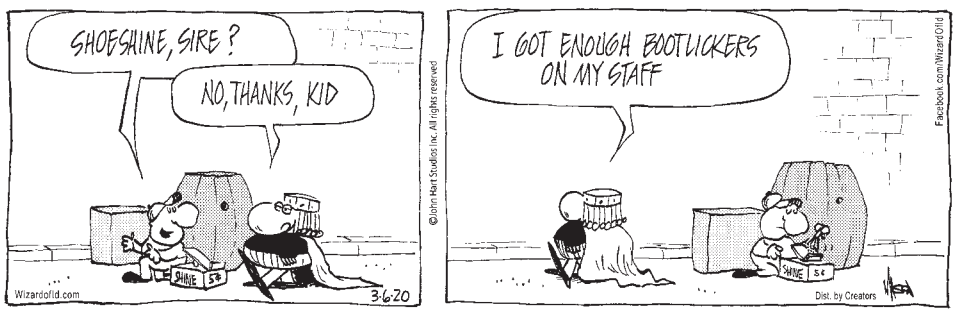

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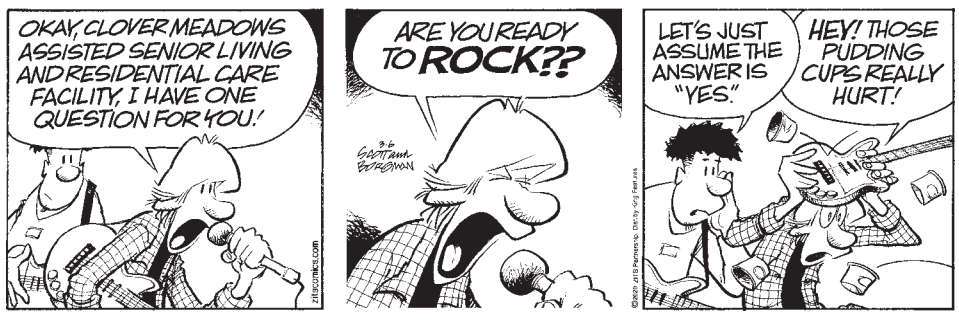
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ARE YOU READY TO ROCK??
LET'S JUST ASSUME THE ANSWER IS "YES."
HEY! THOSE PUDDING CUPS REALLY HURT!
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DILBERT

I'D LIKE TO OFFER YOU A JOB, BUT TEN YEARS AGO YOU SAID SOMETHING OFFENSIVE ON SOCIAL MEDIA.
I'M NOT THE SAME PERSON I WAS TEN YEARS AGO. YOU ARE JUDGING ME BY THE ACTIONS OF SOME-ONE WHO LITERALLY NO LONGER EXISTS.
I GET YOUR POINT, BUT IF I GO BACK TO THE OLD WAY OF JUDGING PEOPLE BY THEIR LOOKS, WE STILL END UP IN THE SAME PLACE.
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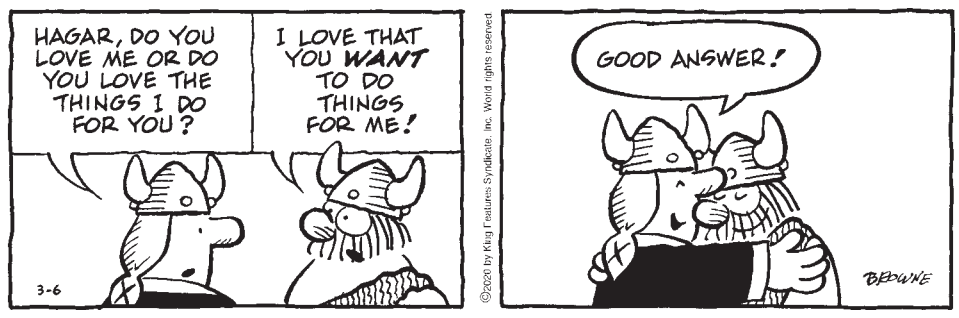
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


HAGAR, DO YOU LOVE ME OR DO YOU LOVE THE THINGS I DO FOR YOU?
I LOVE THAT YOU *WANT* TO DO THINGS FOR ME!
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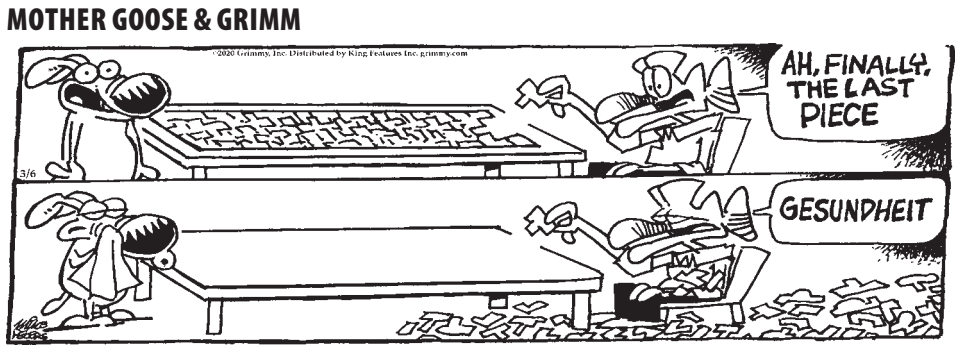
GOOD ANSWER!
BROOME

GARFIELD

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



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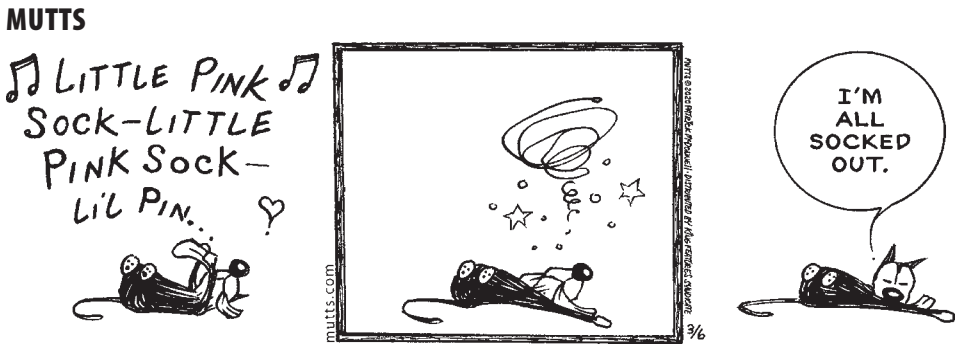
ABOUT WHAT?
SHAKE MY $ MAKER
SELLING YOUR ORGANS.
SALE! INSIDE

MUTTS



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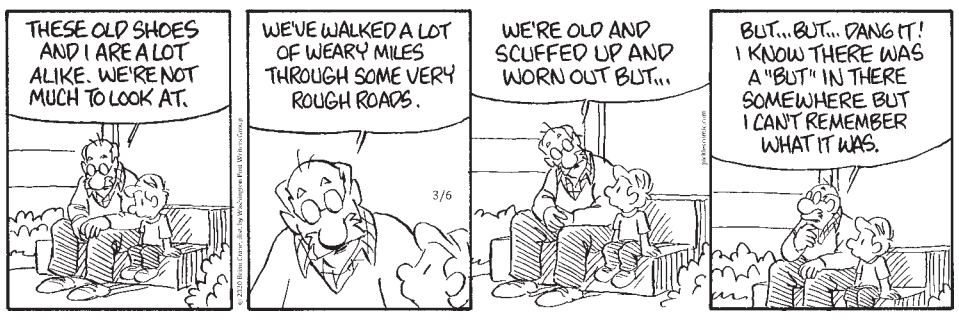
THESE OLD SHOES AND I ARE A LOT ALIKE. WE'RE NOT MUCH TO LOOK AT.
WE'VE WALKED A LOT OF WEARY MILES THROUGH SOME VERY ROUGH ROADS.
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WE'RE OLD AND SCUFFED UP AND WORN OUT BUT...
BUT... BUT... DANG IT! I KNOW THERE WAS A "BUT" IN THERE SOMEWHERE BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS.

SALLY FORTH

YOU THINK MOM AND AUNT JANE WOULD HAVE EVER TAKEN A TRIP TOGETHER WHEN THEY WERE OUR AGE?
DOUBT IT. THEY DIDN'T TALK TO EACH OTHER THEN. THEY STILL DON'T TALK NOW.
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IT'S WEIRD. BACK THEN, PEOPLE IN THEIR 40s, LIKE MOM, SOMEHOW SEEMED, I DON'T KNOW, OLDER THAN WE DO NOW. MAYBE IT WAS JUST A CHILD'S PERSPECTIVE. MAYBE PEOPLE CARRIED THEMSELVES DIFFERENTLY OR WITH MORE SERIOUSNESS THEN...
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I THINK MOM JUST HAD A FACIAL SPASM SENSING SOMEONE REFERRING TO HER AS "OLDER."
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PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING MAR. 6

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7) (13) (41) (57)	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank (N) CC (DVS)		:01 20/20 CC			
CBS (2) (3) (22)	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver Desi infiltrates a soccer team.		Hawaii Five-0 A rancher is murdered.		Blue Bloods Jamie is under investigation.	
NBC (5) (8) (16)	Ac. Hollywood	Lincoln Rhyme-Bone Collector		Dateline NBC (N) CC			
FOX (17) (222) (28) (32)	Modern Family	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS (34)	Overheard	Washington Week	Celtic Woman: Ancient Land Celtic Woman performs in Ireland. CC				Food as Medicine
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Penn & Teller: Fool Us CC		Whose Line Is It?	Whose Line Is It?	News	Seinfeld CC
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. CC		CSI: Miami Pursuing an escaped killer.		CSI: Miami "Stiff" CC	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Penn & Teller: Fool Us CC		Whose Line Is It?	Whose Line Is It?	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "Written in Stone"		Highway to Heaven "It's a Dog's Life"		The List (N) CC	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN (9)	News	black-ish CC	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	5:00 Live PD CC	:07 Live PD: Rewind (N) CC		Live PD "Live PD -- 03.06.20" (N) (L) CC			
AMC	The Book of Eli ('10)	★★ Fantastic Four ('05) Ioan Gruffudd. Cosmic radiation grants four people unusual powers. CC					Fantastic Four
Animal	Tanked	Tanked: Sea-Lebrity Edition (N)				Tanked CC	
BET	Good Deeds		★★ White Chicks ('04) Shawn Wayans. CC				
Big Ten	Wm. Basketball		Basket	Women's College Basketball			
Bravo	:00 Shahs of Sunset	Shahs of Sunset CC		Shahs of Sunset (N) CC		Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows
Cartoon	Gumball	Home	Burgers	Burgers	Rick &	American	American
Cinemax	6:30 ★★ Tag	:15 ★★ The Dead Don't Die ('19) Bill Murray, Adam Driver. (P). CC				Strike Back (N) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Greed	American Greed		American Greed		American Greed	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		Erin Burnett OutFront	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	John Mulaney	
Discovery	Gold Rush: Pay	Gold Rush (N) CC					
Disney	Madagas	Bunk'd	Gabby	Raven	Fam Jam	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Beach	Beachfrnt Reno		Beachfrnt Reno		Holmes & Holmes	
E!	Sex and the City		Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City	Sex-City
ESPN	NBA	NBA Basketball Miami Heat at New Orleans Pelicans.					Basket
ESPN2	College Basketball			College Basketball VCU at Davidson. (N)			
ESPNC	Basket	College Football				College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Red Wings					Red Wings Live (N)	
Freefrm	Ace Ventura	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy
FX	★★ The Equalizer	The Most Dangerous Animal of All CC		The Most Dangerous Animal of All (N)		The Most Dangerous Animal of All (N)	
Golf	PGA	Central	PGA Golf				
Hallmark	Marrying Mr. Darcy	The Story of Us ('19, Romance) Maggie Lawson, Sam Page. CC				Switched for Christmas ('17) CC	
HBO	:35 ★★ Shutter Island ('10) Leonardo DiCaprio. A 1950s lawman hunts an escaped murderess. CC					Real Time With Bill Maher (N) CC	
History	Aliens	Ancient Aliens: Declassified Millions wanted to enter Area 51. (N)					
HGTV	Fixer	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream
Learning	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	:00 Supernanny	Supernanny "Collins Family" (N) CC		:03 Married at First Sight The group attends a cooking class. (N) CC			
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	★ Rush Hour 3 ('07) Jackie Chan.				Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Blackhawks at Red Wings					Blackhawks	
NFL	NFL Total	NFL All-Time Team		A Football Life		A Football Life	
Nick	Maze	Dylan	Sponge.	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Lockup	Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup: San Antonio		Lockup: San Antonio	
Oxygen	:00 Dateline: Secrets Uncovered Strangers destroy a couple's life.			Snapped "Hope Schreiner" CC		Snapped "Jennifer Morrisey" CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★ Grown Ups ('10, Comedy) Adam Sandler. CC					Grwn Ups
Showtime	6:40 ★★ Den of Thieves ('18) Gerard Butler. CC			The Trade Magda flees Honduras.		Charlie Says ('18) Matt Smith. CC	
Starz	5:50 Sideways	★ Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance ('12) Nicolas Cage.			:38 ★★★ The Grey ('12) Liam Neeson, Frank Grillo. CC		
STZENC	:19 ★ Snake Eyes ('98) Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise. CC			★★★ Role Models ('08) Seann William Scott. CC			Marked for Death
SyFy	Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince		:31 ★★★ Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them ('16, Fantasy) Eddie Redmayne. CC (DVS)				
TBS	★★ We're the Millers ('13) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. CC (DVS)				:45 ★★ Vacation ('15, Comedy) Ed Helms. CC (DVS)		
TCM	5:30 8 1/2 ('63)	★★★ Beach Party ('63, Comedy) Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone. CC				★★ Muscle Beach Party ('64)	
TMC	The Company Men	★★ A Knight's Tale ('01, Adventure) Heath Ledger, Mark Addy. CC				:15 Sense and Sensibility ('95) CC	
TNT	:00 Bones	★★ Godzilla ('14) Aaron Taylor-Johnson.					Kong
Travel	Most	Ghost Adventures		Kindred Spirits (N)		Haunting-Heartland	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		★★★ John Wick ('14, Action) Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. CC (DVS)			
VH1	RuPaul	RuPaul's Drag Race CC				Movie CC	
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

Walnuts considered the newest superfood

DEAR DOCTOR: Everybody's suddenly talking about how it's important to eat some walnuts every day. Who decided that? Why is there always a new food fad?

DEAR READER: It's a challenge to keep up with the latest superfood that's going to change your life. Blueberries, broccoli, chia seeds, kale, acai berries, pea flour, fish oil, oatmeal – and the list goes on – have all had their day. Health promises include fast and easy weight loss, lower blood pressure, better cholesterol levels, improved mood and even disease prevention.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier Ask the Doctors

This wish for a cure-all is as old as time, with a diabetes remedy of okra and wheat germ dating back to ancient Egypt in 1550 B.C. Thousands of years later, we still love the notion of a food with special properties that extend beyond its nutritional profile. It's that ongoing wish for a magic bullet that fills our newscasts and headlines with an ever-changing list of miracle foods.

As you point out in your letter, one of the newest entries into the superfood pantheon is the walnut. The reason why is recent research that links walnuts to certain health benefits. A study from scientists at Penn State found that people who ate several ounces of walnuts each day saw an increase in the populations of several types of gut bacteria. Among these were gut bacteria associated with blood pressure regulation and with improved heart health. This echoes the findings of previous studies, which have linked a diet that includes walnuts with a reduced risk of heart disease. The subjects in the Penn State study also saw an increase in the numbers of a gut bacterium that may help to protect the lining of the gut. This holds promise for conditions such as leaky gut syndrome and inflammatory bowel disease.

The results of another study, conducted by researchers at Loma Linda University Adventist Health Sciences Center, was published earlier this year in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. Those findings suggested that eating walnuts may have a beneficial effect on cognitive decline in older adults who have existing risk factors for the condition. Similar effects on cognitive function were not seen in healthy older adults.

Both of these are small studies. The Penn State research included 42 volunteers. The Loma Linda University study looked at data from 640 "free-living" older adults in California and Spain. In addition, the authors of the Loma Linda University study disclosed that it was completed with funding from the California Walnut Commission.

We're not complete skeptics when it comes to superfoods. The truth is that many are indeed rich in an array of vitamins, minerals, fiber or micronutrients associated with improved health and well-being. But rather than concentrate on a few unique and important foods, we like to think in terms of what some licensed nutritionists are now calling the "super plate." That is, a healthful and balanced diet made up of whole, fresh foods from a wide variety of sources. You'll feel better, you won't get bored and your body will thank you.

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Not welcome in brother's home but not sure why

HI, CAROLYN: I am the youngest of three grown kids. Our dad passed away a few years ago, and our mom lives in a nursing home. We all live in different places, one on the opposite coast.

Carolyn Hax

A few years ago, the oldest and his wife decided, for reasons unbeknownst to us, that we weren't welcome at their house anymore. There was no fight, no falling out to precipitate this that I'm aware of, and they had only hosted one gathering there, so they weren't expected to host everything, either. We get along fine, for the most part – except we're just not allowed to come to their house. The wife's brother is welcome anytime. Our other brother is not welcome at the oldest's house either.

Our house is always open to them, of course, and they visit a couple of times a year.

I have gotten upset and asked why this is, just to get a mumbled response about the house not being presentable and how I don't understand what he has to go through. Of course I don't understand – he won't explain.

I realize there's not much I can do, seeing as they can choose who does or doesn't come over. I just don't understand it and am tired of trying to make sense of it. I would understand if we didn't have a good relationship, or if we were druggies or thieves, or if we expected them to offer up their house for any and all events, but that's just not the case.

It's time for me to get past this, but how? I'm really hurt and struggling with it. – Hurt

HURT: It's as if you're going through the basement, searching over and over again for something, driving yourself crazy with it – and completely forgetting to look in the attic.

You're so sure the exclusion is about you! Isn't it more likely that, given the facts you've presented here, the exclusion is about them?

As in, maybe they're … hoarders? Or the wife is controlling and now welcomes her family only. Or they're poly and don't want you to know that, and the third partner lives with them. Or they have something in their house they don't want you to see – say, an heirloom they aren't supposed to have. Maybe they're running a sketchy business out of their garage. Maybe they let their pets poop on the rugs.

Maybe the wife's brother is still welcome because he also hoards/knows already/works in the business/learned his pet-care skills from the same place the wife did.

Those are just a few random examples, but the bigger point is, don't just assume it's about you then jump right to feeling rejected (and right past their continuing to visit you).

Instead, check the "attic" and its stacked and piled-up multitude of reasons a person might refer to his home as "not being presentable," from the banal to the bizarre.

Then, recognize this couple – not you – is the only common denominator in all those reasons. Whatever it is, he's going through it.

Then let yourself off the hook, unless and until you receive hard information that puts you back on it.

Then appreciate – please – that you "get along fine" with everyone, especially during a phase that's famous for straining families, some until they break.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Hogwash!
4 Ruminate
8 EMT technique
11 Display model
12 Sandwich cookie
13 Unhatched fish
14 Molecule part
15 Bread spread
16 Physicist's study
17 Plant books
19 Old tale
21 Narrow inlet
22 Research site
23 Played poker
26 Saw
29 Turkish title
30 Mr. Greenspan
32 Designer label
34 — -ho
36 Moby Dick pursuer
38 Adversary
39 Principles
41 Exploiters
43 TV brand
44 European airline
45 Paid homage
48 Hot sauce
52 Long, long time
53 Norwegian monarch
55 Mixer for rum
56 Actress Tyler
57 Stuff the suitcase
58 Sailor's pride
59 Be nosy
60 Wee bit
61 PFC boss

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2 Romance, to Pedro
3 Durango dude
4 Lettuce
5 WWW addresses
6 Jeans brand
7 Vegetable sponge
8 Storage bin
9 Combine
10 Lacoste of tennis
11 Morse syllable
18 Met role
20 Sleeping
22 Horne of jazz
23 Practical joke
24 Water, in Tijuana
25 Tailless cat
26 Derisive snorts
27 Vitality
28 Kind of prize
31 Tibetan monk
33 Lawyer's thing
35 Young lady
37 Tulip-to-be
40 Ink shooters
42 Loud kisses
44 Writer Franz —
45 Iodine source
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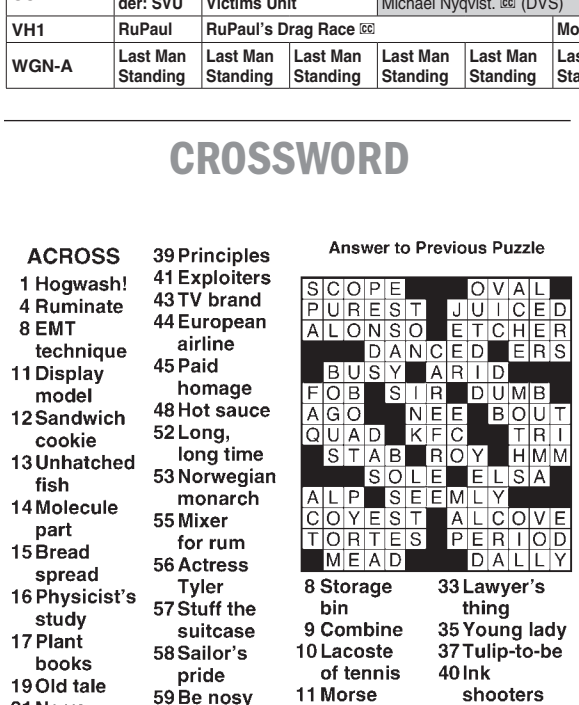
54 Thai language

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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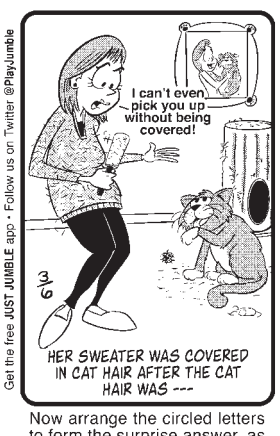

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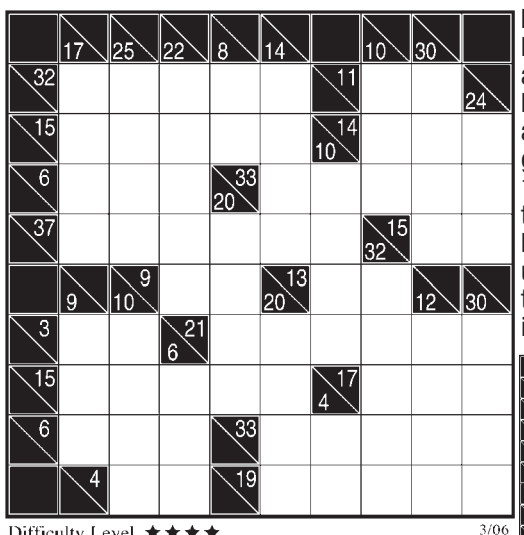
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

"_____ - _____"

(Answers tomorrow)

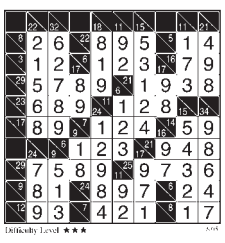
Yesterday's Jumbles: POWER DROLL GRUMPY SHRINK
Answer: Before installing their new landscaping, they did some — GROUNDWORK

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 3/06

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



Difficulty Level ★★★ 3/05

BRIDGE

Aggressive competitive bidding is a three-edged sword. It may push your opponents overboard. Or it may blow them into a lucrative contract they weren't going to reach if left unimpeded. Or the information you give to the declarer may allow him to find a safe route into harbor. If you had passed throughout, he would have run aground.

An old-fashioned player opens the West hand with two diamonds, a weak two-bid. But a modern gladiator, thinking that is wimpish, starts with a three-bid.

After North's takeout double and East's raise to five diamonds, South, under pressure, competed with five hearts. North could hardly do less than raise to six.

Declarer ruffed the opening diamond lead on the board, drew trumps and ruffed his last diamond. Next, he cashed dummy's top clubs, discarding a spade from hand, and led the last club. If East had followed, South would have discarded another spade to leave East endplayed. Instead, declarer ruffed the club three.

Without any intervening bidding, declarer would have cashed the spade ace and played a spade toward dummy's queen. However, that tack couldn't work here. West was known to have started with two hearts, four clubs and at least six diamonds. He had at most one spade.

Instead, South led a low spade from hand and also played low from the board. Declarer knew that the defender who won the trick would be endplayed. West would have to concede a ruff-and-sluff. East would have to do likewise or lead away from the spade king.

North 03-06-20
♠ Q 5 4 2
♥ K Q 5 4 3
♦ —
♣ A K Q 3

West
♠ 10
♥ 7 6
♦ A K Q 9 8 4
♣ 10 8 7 4

East
♠ K J 9 8
♥ 9
♦ J 7 6 5 3
♣ J 9 6

South
♠ A 7 6 3
♥ A J 10 8 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 5 2

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: Neither

South	West	North	East
	3♦	Dbl.	5♦
5♥	Pass	6♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

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5				1		2		
			9	8			1	

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	7	8	1	5	2	9	3	6
1	3	9	6	8	7	4	2	5
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7	5	4	3	6	9	2	1	8
2	1	6	5	7	8	3	4	9
3	4	7	8	9	6	1	5	2
9	6	1	2	3	5	7	8	4
5	8	2	7	1	4	6	9	3

Civil rights: The road to Bloody Sunday began 30 miles away

By GARY FIELDS
Associated Press

Julie Bennett / AP

The family of the Rev. James Orange, a project coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, pose for a photo outside the Perry County jail in Marion, Ala. on Feb 29. Orange was housed in the jail in 1965 after his arrest while organizing a voter registration drive. Family members from left, daughters Jamida and Deirdre Orange, son Cleon Orange and wife Cleophas Orange.

MARION, Ala. — Della Simpson Maynor remembers the mounted police officer cracking her elbow with a baton. She recalls the panicked marchers unable to escape the onslaught, and the scuffle between officers and a young church deacon who was trying to protect his mother and grandfather. Most of all, she remembers the gunshot.

Two weeks before Bloody Sunday – the clash in Selma on March 7, 1965, that helped propel passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 – there was a march in this small town 30 miles away.

What happened in Marion is now a less-familiar episode in the civil rights movement, a footnote in the textbooks. But the blood spilled here would send hundreds of people from Marion and the surrounding county to Selma and the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where history was made.

"Starting the story in Selma is like reading a book by starting in the middle and not going back to the beginning so you can get the total picture of what actually happened in 1965," said Perry County Commissioner Alfred Turner Jr. "Without the events occurring in Marion, there's no way you would have gotten the same results or the optics of Bloody Sunday."

The protest in Marion was sparked by the arrest of a minister who was leading efforts to register black people to vote. It ended with the fatal shooting of a 26-year-old black church deacon, Jimmie Lee Jackson, by a state trooper.

As the 55th anniversary of Bloody Sunday approaches, people here say they want the full story remembered.

The road to Marion, and eventually to Selma, began at the White House months before.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, his lieutenant Andrew Young and other activists sat down with President Lyndon Johnson after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Johnson "told Dr. King, 'I know you need voting rights. I wish I could do it, but I just don't have the power,'" Young recalled, adding Johnson seemed depressed.

When they left, King said, "We've got to figure out how to get the president some power," according to Young, who would go on to become a congressman, Atlanta mayor and U.N. ambassador. "I said, 'That Nobel Prize you won didn't come with an army.'"

King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference chose to throw its support behind the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and local groups that had been focusing on voter registration in Alabama, where they were holding protests, sit-ins and boycotts.

The Rev. James Orange of the SCLC organized protests in Marion and Perry County, and hundreds of people were regularly arrested and jailed. When students began skipping school to join the marches, authorities arrested Orange on Feb. 18, 1965, for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Former Perry County Circuit Clerk Mary Moore, a second-grader at the time, said the arrest was hypocritical on the part of the white authorities, noting that black students back then often missed school because farmers needed them to pick cotton.

Rumors circulated that Orange would be lynched behind bars. That was by no means a far-fetched fear.

"Black folks in jail ended up dead. That's the way it was then," said 83-year-old Elijah Rollins, then owner of one the town's funeral homes. "It was just tradition."

Townspeople planned a night protest march from Zion Methodist Church to the jail on the next block. State and local police were waiting for them outside, where the streetlight was either shot out or turned off. With darkness came chaos.

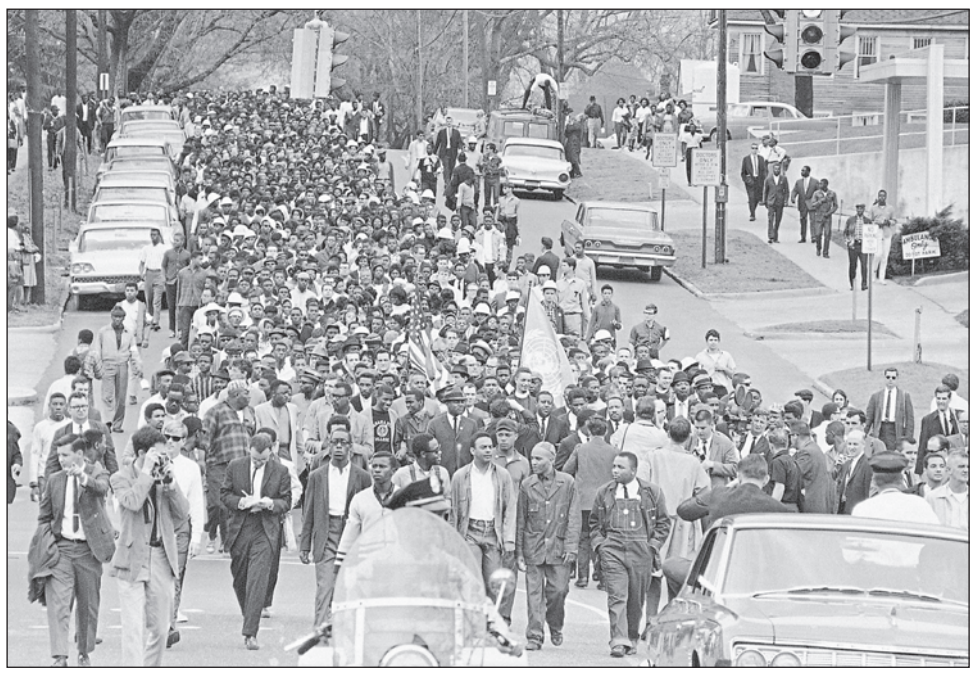
Rollins had skipped the church meeting but heard the commotion, and when he went outside, "a lot of people were getting the hell beat out of them."

Maynor, then 14, watched as a pastor started off the protest by kneeling to pray, as was customary. Police officers told him to get up and clubbed him when he didn't, she said. "When I saw that, I was terrified," she recalled. Seconds later she was hit as she raised her arm to protect her head. An officer on horseback "was whaling down on me."

"They didn't know what your age was. They didn't care. They swung at everybody," she said.

Somewhere in the melee, Cager Lee, 82, and his daughter Viola Jackson were attacked by police. Lee's grandson, Jimmie Lee Jackson, came to help them and grappled with officers inside a local hangout, Macks Cafe.

"A few minutes later you heard the gunshot," Maynor said.



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Demonstrators walk to the courthouse behind the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Montgomery, Ala. The march was to protest treatment of demonstrators by police during an attempted march. At front and center of march in white shirt is Andrew Young.

Jackson had a stomach wound and was taken to the black hospital in Selma, where he died eight days later. Rollins, who heard him screaming in pain two days before, picked up the body.

SCLC and local leaders began talking almost immediately about taking his body from Marion to Alabama's capital, Montgomery, but that idea was abandoned. They decided to lay Jackson to rest at a Marion-area cemetery at a funeral attended by King himself, and later march to the capital from Selma, a more logical staging point.

"We will take this problem to Montgomery and leave it on Wallace's doorstep," King told Young, referring to Alabama's arch-segregationist governor, George Wallace.

Plans were made for the 54-mile march from Selma to Montgomery, but on the day chosen, King was back home in Atlanta, and the federal observers who normally shadowed him and presumably would have served as a deterrent against violence weren't there when hundreds of marchers with backpacks gathered at the bridge.

State troopers and local police were waiting for them and attacked with clubs and tear gas.

A terrified Terrance Chestnut, 6 at the time, was there with his father, Selma civil rights attorney J.L. Chestnut Jr.

"I saw a cop hit a guy across the jaw with a billy club. I could hear the crack," he said. "It was a really bad scene, something I don't care to remember but something I can't erase from my mind. "

The TV footage and other images from that day shocked the country and helped lead to the landmark federal law protecting the right of African Americans to vote.

The Marion marchers would not recognize the community leadership now.

The state trooper who shot Jackson, James Bonard Fowler, was prosecuted decades later by Perry County's first black district attorney. Fowler pleaded guilty in 2010 to manslaughter and served five months in jail. The mayor, police chief, sheriff and numerous other public officials in Marion and Perry County also are African American.

A marble monument to the civil rights movement has been erected in front of Zion Methodist with the names of the people who participated in those protests. The county jail where Orange was held is closed, but there are plans to turn it into a museum. On the courthouse square is another monument, telling Jackson's story and adding Marion to the Selma to Montgomery National Historic Trail. It was put up in 2015.

In a letter to the Department of Interior supporting Marion's inclusion, Rep. Terri Sewell of Alabama cited the role Jackson's death played in the Selma march, saying that nearly 300 of the more than 500 people who participated on Bloody Sunday were from Marion.

"They paved the way and gave the push to change the world," said Marion Mayor Dexter Hinton.

In the years afterward, Jackson's mother "was never right again after Jimmie was killed," said his cousin Fairest Cureton, 63.

"Jimmie was one of the nicest, most mannerable persons that I knew. He always had a smile on his face," said another cousin, 76-year-old Julia Cash, "and what was most impressive is he always took time for older people."

In fact, according to his family, Jackson was too sick to come to the church meeting that night in Marion but drove his grandfather and mother there and was waiting to take them home.

As for Orange, he went on take part in the Bloody Sunday march and spent his life fighting for civil rights and others causes, believing in "this thing called equality," said his daughter, Jamida Orange. He died in 2008.

"If anybody tells you it was anything but the death of Jimmie Lee Jackson that provoked that Selma-to-Montgomery march," she said, "they are doing a revisionist history."

Tributes, protest mark 250th anniversary of Boston Massacre

By PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

Anonymous / AP

Minutemen fire salute during an event in the Old Granary Burial Ground in Boston on July 4, 1976. Boston is marking the 250th anniversary of a massacre that helped spark the Revolutionary War.

BOSTON — Solemn ceremonies and a protest marked the 250th anniversary Thursday of the massacre in Boston that helped spark the Revolutionary War.

A wreath was laid at the grave of the five victims of the fateful conflict, and colonial re-enactors fired their muskets in salute during a morning tribute organized by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The event is the first of a number expected to take place across the country in the coming years to mark the anniversary of the war for independence.

In the afternoon, black and Native American activists staged a "death procession" from the massacre site to Faneuil Hall to protest "persistent racism" in Boston and elsewhere. Protesters renewed calls for the hall to be renamed in honor of Crispus Attucks, a man of African American and Native American descent who was the first person killed in the Boston Massacre.

"We will not forget the sacrifices that you made, becoming martyrs for liberty," said Laura Kessler, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, after she'd read out the names of the victims at the morning commemoration at the Old Granary Burial Ground in downtown Boston.

Attucks is often cited as the first casualty of the American Revolution, and Faneuil Hall, where prominent Bostonians debated independence from Britain, was built by a wealthy merchant and slave trader.

They also called for changing the state flag and seal, which depict a Native American man, a colonist's arm brandishing a sword and a Latin phrase that reads, in part, "By the sword we seek peace."

Gov. Charlie Baker, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, the president of the Boston branch of the NAACP and other dignitaries were set to speak at an evening ceremony at the historic Old South Meeting House near the massacre site.

The Boston Massacre took place on March 5, 1770, as a mob attacked a British soldier in front of the downtown Customs House on a snowy evening.

The solider was among roughly 4,000 troops occupying Boston in order to enforce new tax laws imposed on the American colonies, according to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

British soldiers opened fire on the crowd, killing Attucks and four other men: Samuel Gray, James Caldwell, Samuel Maverick and Patrick Carr.

Two of the soldiers were eventually found guilty and branded. The victims were posthumously hailed as heroes, with thousands turning out for their funeral procession and their burial together.

The story of the bloody street brawl, meanwhile, stoked anti-British sentiment throughout the colonies, thanks in large part to widely circulated engravings by Paul Revere depicting the British soldiers as the instigators of the conflict.

John Adams, who defended the British soldiers at their trial and later became the new nation's second president, said the massacre was when the "foundation of American independence was laid."

Four years later, irate Bostonians staged their infamous Tea Party, dumping British tea into the harbor to protest Colonial rule.

The following year, in 1775, American and British armies clashed in Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts, during the first official battles of the Revolutionary War.

Ex-GOP U.S. Rep. Schock says he's gay, regrets anti-gay stances

By MICHAEL TARM
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Saying he would do more if he were in Congress today to support LGBTQ rights – which he opposed when he served – former Illinois U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock came out as gay Thursday in social media and web posts.

In the postings on Instagram and a webpage, the 38-year-old also describes his anguish at being rejected by members of his deeply religious family, including his mother, after they learned last year he was gay.

The longtime Republican laments that he opposed gay marriage while representing his conservative congressional district in central Illinois, noting Democratic and fellow Illinoisan Barack Obama once held a similar position.

"That fact doesn't make my then position any less wrong, but it's sometimes easy to forget that it was leaders of both parties who for so long wrongly understood what it was to defend the right to marry," he writes.

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Project: Refrigeration compressor replacement, Howard Ice Arena.

All bids shall be submitted in duplicate and in accordance with the official Request for Proposals (RFP), which may be obtained from the St. Joseph City Clerk's Office or at www.sjcity.com.
The City of St. Joseph reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any informality in bidding and/or accept the bid or bids should it consider same to be in its best interest.

Denise Westfall
Deputy City Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Lawrence, MI

Megan Dooley Concert- Best of the West Solo Performer in Lawrence!

A FREE concert featuring professional entertainer and whistler, Megan Dooley will be held on Fri, Mar 13, 2020, at 6:30PM at the Van Buren Conference Center, 490 S. Paw Paw St., Lawrence, MI.
Megan is a guitar playing, ukulele strumming, whistling Michigan songstress who will bring a mix of Torch, Swing, Soul, R&B, Jazz and Roots to the stage. Megan was voted the #1 Best of the West Solo Performer by Revue Magazine and this is your chance to see her in person! The event is family friendly, free and open to the public. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Lawrence Branch Library with a grant from VBDL Friends. Light refreshments will be hosted by the Friends.Doors open at 6:00pm.

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Any experience with driving boats and operating fork trucks

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Keep moving forward. Refuse to let an emotional matter consume you. Don't make unnecessary changes. Take your time and leave no room for error. Be prepared to do the work yourself if you want things done to your specifications. Make hard work, discipline and stability your priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen to others and assess situations, but don't be too eager to share your opinions or sign up for something that will benefit someone other than yourself. Do your own thing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Speak your mind. Head in a direction that helps you utilize your skills and qualifications. If you socialize, you will encounter someone who can help you succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your thoughts to yourself until you have flushed out any flaws that may draw opposition. Learn by watching others, and you will know precisely how to get your way. Romance is featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have different choices to make. Don't give in to peer pressure. Do what's right and best for you, and don't look back. Someone you respect will give you good advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work on your to-do list. You'll be surprised at how much you achieve and the help that's offered. Once everything's done, plan something enjoyable. Entertainment doesn't have to be expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A positive attitude will affect the way things unfold. The joy you bring others will improve your day. Discuss personal plans with someone special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gather facts, make choices and see what happens. Someone who has something unique to offer will attract your attention. A good idea will lead to a new adventure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Travel, communicate and find out where you stand with people whom you'd like to get to know better. An unusual opportunity will come your way. Go over your options carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow a creative dream. Someone will try to put a damper on your day or stand in your way. Make choices based on your needs. A change will lead to personal growth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take a financial risk. Someone close to you will withhold information. Refuse to let anger overcome you. Patience and understanding will bring the best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you mix business with pleasure, you will do well. Your power of persuasion will help enlist the supporters needed to get things done on time. Romance is featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take care of personal business. Make changes at home that will add to your comfort and ease your stress. A compromise will help keep the peace with a loved one.

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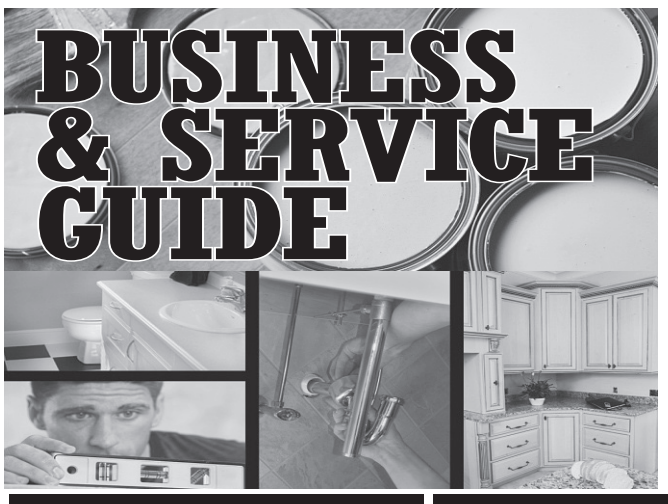

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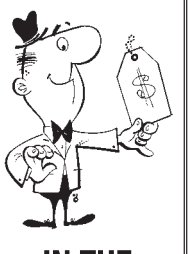

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Applications are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm at the address listed below and also on-line at:

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

South Haven, MI.
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FINANCIAL

PUBLIC NOTICE
Twin Cities Area Transportation

PROPOSED STATE AND FEDERAL APPLICATION FOR OPERATING AND/OR CAPITAL ASSISTANCE

All citizens are advised that Twin Cities Area Transportation has prepared an application for State of Michigan financial assistance for fiscal year 2021 as required under Act 51 of the Public Acts of 1951, as amended, and for federal assistance as required under the federal transit laws, as amended. Twin Cities Area Transportation is requesting a total of $2,953,014.00 through the following funding programs:

PROGRAM	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL AMOUNT
Federal 5307 Program	Operating from 10/1/2020 to 9/30/2020 Funded by Federal Transit Administration State of Michigan CTF, Local and Fare box.	$2,112,014.00
Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ)	Purchase four liquid propane replacement buses	$380,000.00
New Freedom	Operating expense for a Mobility Manager	$75,000.00
Job Access and Reverse Commute	Funded by the State of Michigan	$386,000.00

Twin Cities Area Transportation ensures that the level and quality of transportation service is provided without regard to race, color, or national origin in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. For more information regarding our Title VI obligations or to file a complaint, please contact us at the address given below.
The proposed application is on file at Twin Cities Area Transportation, 275 East Wall, and may be reviewed during a 30-day period March 6, 2020 to April 6, 2020 between the hours of 8:00 A.M to 4:00 P.M. Written comments regarding the application and/or written requests for a public hearing to review the application must be received by March 7, 2020. If a hearing is requested, notice of the scheduled date, time, and location will be provided at least 10 days in advance.

Submittals should be sent to: Twin Cities Area Transportation, 275 East Wall, Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, or via email to: tcataoffice@tcatabus.org.

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

Benton Charter Township Board of Review will hear Taxpayers appeals on assessments on the following dates:
March 9, 2020 9:00 AM --3:00 PM
March 16, 2020 9:00 AM -- 12:PM & 1:00 PM -- 5:00 PM
March 19, 2020 1:00 PM -- 4:30 PM & 5:30 PM -- 9:00 PM
Appointments are recommended and will be given priority over walk-ins. Residents can appeal by letter if received by March 19, 2020.
The Board of Review organizational meeting was held on March 3, 2020 10:30 AM.
Tentative Board of Review factors after adjustments:
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Commercial 1.0000
Residential 1.0000
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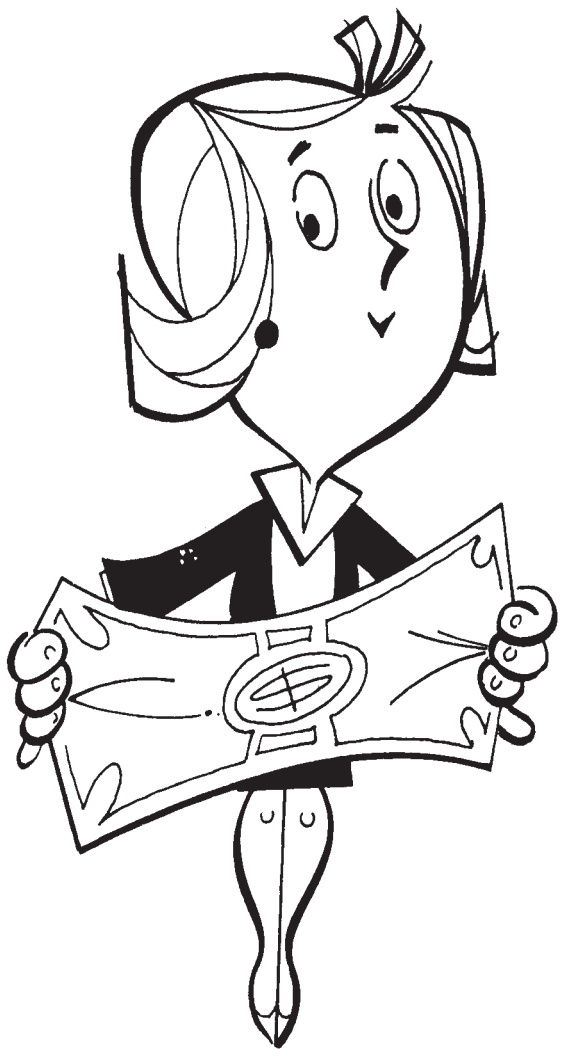

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